

Election Polls Close Tonight at Seven o'Clock

The Weather
Tonight
Little Cooler
Temperatures Today
Maximum, 55; Minimum, 51

VOL. XCI—No. 18

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 7, 1961

**Get All the News,
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In Your Freeman**

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Pacific Palisades Threatened as Two Fires Near Link; 200 Homes Destroyed



DROP IN THE BUCKET—The picture of futility is embodied in this firefighter's attempt to battle a violent brush fire in Sherman Oaks, Calif.

The windswept blaze quickly destroyed homes in its path in the Santa Monica Mountains area. (NEA Telephoto)

U.S. Seeking U.N. Support To Head Off Peiping Vote

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States worked behind the scenes at the United Nations today, seeking support for a move to head off a General

Assembly vote on Red China's bid for a U.N. seat.

With the assembly session at the halfway mark, the world body

must act soon on the controver-

sy.

Retail Price to Go Up

N.Y. Milk Tieup Ends, Going to Arbitration

NEW YORK (AP) — A two-week drought in the city and Long Island ended on this Election Day with an agreement to submit to arbitration the last remaining issue in a Teamsters strike. The issue involves overtime pay.

An industry spokesman said

the United States worked be-

hind the scenes at the United Na-

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bud for a U.N. seat.

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the halfway mark, the world body

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sy.

Just Before Voting Starts

The timing of the arbitration an-

ouncement—just 6½ hours be-

fore the polls opened—placed the

strike in the middle of the city's

heated mayoral battle.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner, Dem-

ocrat seeking a third term, made

the announcement on a paid politi-

cal teacast. He had stayed with

the negotiators through three days

of intensive talks.

Reds May Be Cool, Too

Western observers also feel

that with the widening breach be-

tween Peiping and Moscow, evi-

ently at the recent Soviet Com-

unist party congress, the So-

viets actually have little if any

desire to see Red China admitted

to the U.N.

The Russians are said to fear

that Red China might try to

move in as chief spokesman for

the Communist bloc.

Monday the assembly by a vote of 71-20 adopted a proposal by India and five nonaligned nations

urging voluntary moratorium on

nuclear weapon tests. It was re-

jected by all the nuclear powers—

the United States, Britain, France

and the Soviet Union.

A similar thought was tossed

out by economist George Cline

Smith. As outgoing president of

the National Association of Busi-

ness Economists, the New York

consulting economist told the as-

sociation last month in Chicago:

"If the economy is going to

take off for the expected highs,

consumers are going to have to

get their heads out of the fallout

shelter and act as though they

think the economy is going to last

for a while."

Government economists—

though reluctant to be quoted by

name especially when dealing

with psychology instead of eco-

nomics—admit they have consid-

ered this thesis seriously. Most of

them don't endorse it.

A White House official ad-

mitted privately that consumer be-

havior has been puzzling adminis-

tration advisers for months, but

without any particular indication

that right was a factor.

Somber Picture in Speech

There was some speculation

within the government that scared

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 6)

about the new series of Soviet nu-

clear explosions.

Secretary of Commerce Luther

H. Hodges and some professional

economists tie these phenomena

together. It is understandable,

Hodges told a recent news con-

ference, that "because of inter-

national conditions and... a little

fear" consumers might defer

spending for home appliances and

other "big ticket" items.

Voting Is Slow Here In Morning Ballot on Issues And Candidates

Polls opened at 6 a.m. today and will remain open until 7 p.m.

During the early hours voting in the city was generally slow, in many of the polling places there was but short waiting after the first rush at the opening of the polls had passed.

Kingston voters are electing a mayor, alderman-at-large, city judge as well as ward officials.

Former Alderman-at-Large John J. Schwenk (R), of 85 Dunneman Avenue, is opposing Mayor Edwin F. Radel (D), who is seeking re-election. Benjamin Scheeter of 199 Downs Street is the Republican candidate for alderman-at-large, opposing Harold L. Kaye (D), who is seeking re-election to the number two position in the city.

Joseph D. Saccoman of 116 Marius Street, is the Republican candidate opposing City Judge Aaron E. Klein, who is seeking re-election on the Democratic ticket.

Supervisors and aldermen are also being elected in each ward of the city.

Both Supreme Court Justice Louis G. Bruhn of Kingston, who was appointed to the Supreme Court by Governor Rockefeller to fill out an unexpired term, and Sullivan County Judge Lawrence H. Cooke of Monticello, are unopposed, running on all tickets.

County Candidates

Four county offices are being filled by the voters.

County Judge Raymond J. Mino of 136 Wall Street is seek-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Local VA Office To Close Dec. 29, Serves 5 Counties

The local Veterans Administration office will close Dec. 29, it was learned today.

F. William Sheehan, contact officer, at the office in central post office, said an order setting the December date was received

late Monday from the Central VA office in Washington, D.C.

The order means that 161 VA offices throughout the nation will close December 29.

VA offices in Poughkeepsie and Middletown are to be closed, also

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 5)

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that with the widening breach be-

tween Peiping and Moscow, evi-

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KENNEDY AND NEHRU—President Kennedy stands with his visitor, India's Jawaharlal Nehru, at the Quonset Point Naval Station, R.I. They discussed international problems. (NEA Telephoto)

Talk Viet Nam, Tests

Report Nehru Advising Against Sending Troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — India Prime Minister Nehru was reported today to have strongly advised President Kennedy against sending U.S. combat troops to South Viet Nam.

On his arrival here, Nehru stressed a peaceful approach to the problems of the cold war.

"With peace is

Social Security Office Is Closed All Day Friday

George J. Johnson, district manager of the Social Security Administration office at 61 Albany Avenue, Kingston, said the office will be closed all day Friday to observe Veterans' Day which falls on Saturday. The office will be open at 9 a. m. on Monday.

Johnson urges all individuals who will be 65 years of age or older and who have not filed a claim for benefits, to call at the local office in order to discuss their social security status. Johnson states that a person who is still employed may be entitled to some benefits for the year and that he cannot possibly lose anything by filing for social security benefits at age 65. There is a new provision in the Act, which provides for payment of benefits for men at age 62 and under age 65 at a reduced amount.

Booklets explaining the 1961 changes in the Social Security Law are available upon request.

Sprinkler Head Off

Firemen from Wiltwyck station responded to a call at 10:10 a. m. today from Smith-Parish Roofing Co. Inc., 78 Furnace Street, and on arrival they learned a sprinkler head went off. The part was replaced.

Civil Employees Meet

Ulster County Chapter 461, National Association of Retired Civil Employees will meet Saturday 2 p. m. at YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. Refreshments will be served.



ROBERT S. RUSSELL

List Chairman

Haynes, Hardenburgh; Mrs. Claude G. Palen of Hurley and Mrs. Charles T. Guadagnola of West Hurley; Hurley; Mrs. William O. McGinnis, Kingston; Mrs. John C. Miller, Lloyd; Mrs. Ross K. Osterhoudt, Marlboro; Robert J. Thurston, Marlboro.

Also, Mrs. Raymond J. Morris, New Paltz; Mrs. William D. Lane, Olive; Mrs. Ronald A. Wager of Modena and Mrs. Delwin Bilbao of Plattekill, Plattekill; Mrs. Abram D. Smith, Rochester; Mrs. Otto Moilenhauer, Rosendale; Mrs. Addison W. Burch, Saugerties; Mrs. Edward Cange, Shandaken; Mrs. Robert J. Robinson, Shawangunk; Mrs. William T. Hooley, Ulster; Mrs. Pearl F. Rippert of Ellenville and Mrs. A. J. Anderson of Kerhonkson, Wawarsing; Mrs. H. R. Burns Jr., Woodstock.

"Always FREE Parking"

When Is A Raincoat Not A Raincoat?



When you see our stylings in women's all-weather coats, you can see at a glance that these coats can be worn on so many different occasions.

And when it rains, you're perfectly dry. Truly a treat and if you're thinking along the same lines we are, reserve hers now when we have a big selection.

\$14.95 to \$35

Kaye Sportswear

Kingston's most beautiful store

GRAND UNION-EMPIRE
helps you get your
Christmas gifts faster

This Week Only
Effective thru Sat., Nov. 11th

DOUBLE Triple-S Blue STAMPS Every day!

plus

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Voting Is . . .

ing re-election as the Republican candidate and his opponent is Hubert A. Richter of 100 Harding Avenue, Kingston.

District Attorney David W. Corwin, New Paltz, who was appointed by Governor Rockefeller to the office when Raymond J. Mino was named county judge, is the Republican candidate and George A. Beck of 11 Linderman Avenue, Kingston is his Democratic opponent.

County Treasurer Fred H. DuBois of New Paltz seeks re-election as the Republican candidate and is opposed by former County Treasurer Joseph J. Koenig of 116 Andrew Street, Kingston.

Arthur C. Chipp of Kerhonkson seeks re-election as coroner and his Democratic opponent is Harry C. McNamara of Hurley. Town Officials Run

In the towns of the county, supervisors and other town officials are being elected.

This year there are independent nominations on the "People's Party," the "Vega" Party, the "Citizen's" Party and the "People's First Party."

Supervisor Joseph P. Turck is running on both the Republican and People's Party tickets for supervisor of the Fourth Ward.

Turck, an independent Democrat, is opposed by Michael W. Melnik, Democratic. Louis H. Black, is running for Sixth Ward supervisor on the People's Party ticket as well as on the Republican ticket. Ronald F. Fischer also runs on the People's Party ticket for Sixth Ward alderman as well as on the Republican ticket.

Candidates on the Vega Party ticket are John J. Lucci, also running on the Democratic ticket for supervisor in the fifth ward, and Frank A. Adams for alderman of the fifth ward, also a Democratic candidate.

Peter F. Simpson is the sixth ward candidate for supervisor and Joseph Tomaszewski for alderman in that ward are on both the Citizen's Party ticket and the Democratic ticket.

Harold J. Kuschner is the People's First Party candidate for alderman in the 11th ward.

One of the local issues which is creating a great amount of interest is the Local Question No. 4, a referendum on establishment of a Community College in Ulster County.

Appearing also on the ballot are seven amendments to the state constitution. No. 1 proposes a new judiciary article for court reorganization; No. 2 would provide more than 20 departments in state government; No. 3 would authorize state liability for \$100,000,000 to finance equipment for commuter railroads; No. 4 would provide job development bonds; No. 5 and No. 6 would authorize public works bonds and dormitory bonds respectively and No. 7 deals with a forest preserve road in Hamilton County.

Chamber Has 134 Ballots Returned

This is also election time for the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce. Nominating ballots for the office of director were mailed to all active members last week and to date 134 ballot envelopes have been returned.

"We may have a record nominating vote this year," Frank Hoornoeck said that any ballots received after noon Monday, Nov. 13, may not be in time to be counted. He urged all Chamber of Commerce members, who have not done so, to mark the ballot and return it before the end of this week.

The election procedure requires that the names of the 14 members receiving the highest number of nominating votes be placed on the election ballot. The election ballot will be mailed to all active members on or about Dec. 1. The seven nominees receiving the highest number of votes will be declared elected as directors of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce for a term of three years, starting Jan. 1.

Ward Chairmen Named for MDAA Campaign in City

Ward chairmen for the 1961 March on Muscular Dystrophy in Kingston have been announced by Lewis Kirschner, county coordinator for Ulster County Chapter, Muscular Dystrophy Association of America Inc.

Hugh Greer, Kingston firefighter was recently named city chairman.

Ward chairmen are:

Edward Schrowang, first; Julian Kirschner and William Nelson, second; John Dittus and Mrs. Walter Miller, third; John Berardi and Lawrence Woerner, fourth; Doris Rouger, fifth; Lorraine Williams and June Van Der Zee, sixth; Martin Kelly, seventh; Richard Hinckley, eighth; Mrs. Joseph Ambrose and Mrs. Peggy Lewis, ninth; John Ray Mayone, 10th; Ernest Rowe, 11th; Frank Arguelwe and Raymond Rappolt, 12th, and Henry Trice, 13th Ward.

Emphasizing the need for volunteers, Kirschner described the door-to-door campaign as the major source of funds which enables the MDAA to continue its comprehensive program of research into the mysterious, muscle-wasting disease which has afflicted more than 200,000 Americans. Those interested in volunteering in the Muscular Dystrophy drive should contact either Kirschner or Greer.

In the Saugerties area, John Collins of Route 2, Saugerties has been appointed general chairman; and also requests more volunteers, to thoroughly canvass the Saugerties area on November 16. Collins has two sons, Garry, age 9 and John Jr., 10, afflicted with Muscular Dystrophy.

Twenty-five per cent of the funds raised during the March on Muscular Dystrophy will help the more than 10 local cases in Ulster County by supplying diagnostic needs and physical therapy. The remaining money goes toward research projects at the \$5,000,000 MDAA Institute for Muscle Disease in New York City.

The institute, the only one of its kind in the world, provides facilities for a concerted attack on Muscular Dystrophy and related diseases afflicting millions. Muscular Dystrophy is a neuromuscular disorder whose common feature is a kind of creeping paralysis that slowly destroys muscle tissue.

The Ulster County March on Muscular Dystrophy gets underway at 7 p. m. in the Kingston and Saugerties area. A telephone campaign is taking place in the Towns of Hurley, Rosendale and Ulster.

3 Women Hurt In Collision of School Bus, Cars

Three women were injured at 3:35 p. m. Monday when the cars in which they were riding were involved in a collision on Broadway near Dederick Street, according to police.

Authorities said a school bus operated by Peter Perry, 43, of 12 Field Court was in collision with a car driven by Mary Ann Rinando, 20, of 2 Muldowney Circle, Poughkeepsie. Her car then struck the rear of a vehicle operated by Mrs. Ella Auchmooday, 39, of 5 Delta Place.

Sgt. Thomas Tomshaw said the school bus and the Rinando car were traveling north on Broadway and the Auchmooday car was making a turn at the time of the impact.

Police said passengers in the bus and the operator were not injured.

Mrs. Auchmooday complained of soreness of the neck, back, legs and chest. She said she would see her physician. Miss Rinando was taken to Kingston Hospital for X-ray.

Mrs. Auchmooday's daughter, Mrs. Diane Buckman, 20, of 5 Delta Place, was taken to Benedictine Hospital and admitted.

Her injuries were not immediately determined. The hospital described her condition as fair.

Traffic on Broadway was delayed about 20 minutes.

Arosemena Seized

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — A regiment of engineers rebelled against the Ecuadorean government today a short time after leftist Vice President Carlos Arosemena was arrested on orders of President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra.

Arosemena, who appears to have backing of a majority in Congress, was arrested around midnight. Aides with him also were taken into custody and imprisoned in the federal penitentiary.

They offered no resistance when approached on the street by Gonzalo Jacome, director of national security, and informed they were under arrest.

U.S. Mission Fails

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Special U. S. envoy Livingston Merchant flew home today, his mission to get Pakistan and Afghanistan together apparently a failure.

Merchant said he had found no solution to enable resumption of transit trade to and from Afghanistan across Pakistan.

The two Asian neighbors broke diplomatic relations last month.

With the border closed, American aid for Afghanistan piled up in Pakistan's ports and the Afghans turned to the Soviet Union as their only feasible trade avenue.

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury Nov. 2.

Balance \$6,673,888,244.01

Deposits fiscal year July 1 \$27,513,314,452.36

Withdrawals fiscal year \$35,766,582,621,310.27

Total debt \$26,338,621,310.27

JFK to Meet Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's news conference

Wednesday will be at 4 p. m. EST,

the White House announced Monday.

There will be no live radio or TV coverage.

Pacific Palisades

Residents leaving the area with armloads of possessions, leading horses, pets and children, suggested refugees fleeing from war.

Wild animals scrambled along Beverly Glen Boulevard. Fiames had ravaged their native haunts.

Worst Ever Seen Nixon

Magnates, movie stars, school

children and housewives fled from homes and classrooms to escape the blaze Monday. Fire officials called it the most damaging in Southern California history.

Nixon, whose rented home escaped the flames, said: "I have seen trouble all over the world, but nothing like this."

Some of the movie stars' homes reportedly cost more than \$100,000.

The main fire is in rugged, mountainous terrain extending westward to the sea and dividing the San Fernando Valley from Los Angeles and its western suburbs.

The sprawling blaze is roughly 10 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles and three miles northwest of Beverly Hills.

Brentwood, Bel-Air and the Hollywood hills are suburban communities.

Ruled Distaster Area

Gov. Edmund G. Brown declared Los Angeles County a disaster area.

The city fire department said

it counted more than 200 homes

destroyed—many valued at more than \$100,000 each.

A public information officer for the department said the total "easily could

go as high as \$300."

The spokesman said the total

value of ruined or damaged real

estate alone could exceed \$15 mil-

lion—not including priceless art

works, lavish furnishings, furs,

jewelry and hillside watersheds,

a vital defense against springtime

fires.

1,300 Battle Fire

More than 1,300 men fought the

fire, which started Monday morn-

ing and raced across Bel-Air and

surrounding suburbs, studded with

palatial estates, \$200-a-day

hotels and exclusive golf courses.

The blaze swept down dry, sun-

burnt slopes, overran luxurious

homes and quickly consumed

6,000 acres.

The worst previous fire in

Southern California burned about

40,000 acres and destroyed 67

homes damaged or temporarily

threatened included those of Cary

Crant, Red Skelton, Kim Novak,

Maureen O'Hara, Fred MacMurray, Alfred Hitchcock, Ginger Rogers, Marlon Brando, Robert Stack, Steve Cochran, Bobby Darin, Greer Garson, Jascha Heifetz, Peggy Lee, Meredith Willson, Maxene and Laverne Andrews and Cliff Robertson.

Nixon Ordered to Leave

Former Vice President Nixon

was working on his forthcoming book, "Six Crises" in his rented

Brentwood home when he and re-

search assistant Al Moscow noticed flames a few hundred yards

away. Nixon, barefoot, clambered up the roof and watered the shingles. Firemen ordered him, Moscow and a house man to leave. They took his map-

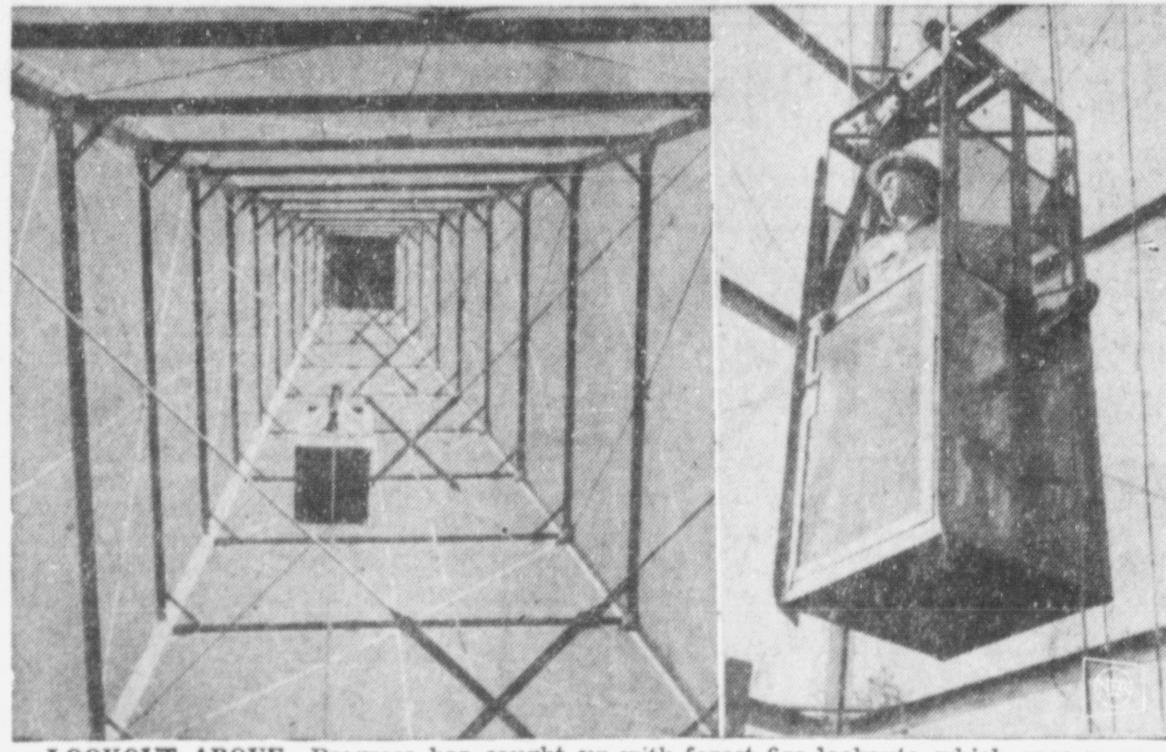
Approve Teachers For Adult School

A roster of new teachers in the Adult Education Program of the Kingston School District (Consolidated) for the current school year has been made public. The list received the approval of the Board of Education at its November session.

It includes:

Harry Anders, public speaking; George Bigler, Typing I; Lynn Combs, machine shop; Philip Furnari, auto mechanics; Donald Germain, business machines and Typing II; Kenneth Kime, stenographic shorthand; Mollie Lindsey, French; Victor Nippert, Civil Defense (medical aids) and Morris Nussbaum, Civil Defense (monitoring fallout radiation).

Also: William Reardon, equivalency; John Senser, mathematics; Robert Stinemore, ceramics; Murray Weiss, psychology; Robert J. Baron, investment principles; Mrs. Robert Fitzmaurice and Arnold Sable, Americanization; John Glennon, electricity; Ann Goethius and Alice Kurdt, clothing construction; Leonard Kronick, bookkeeping; Edwin Maldonado, speed reading; Charlotte McGraw, photography; Mario Marola, Italian; George Moross, Russian; Richard Munsell, art; April Paton, Spanish, and Norma Sanglyn, stenography.



LOOKOUT ABOVE—Progress has caught up with forest fire lookouts, which once were crude wooden, walk-up affairs. Now, in addition to running water, electric stoves and other conveniences, a new tower near Molalla, Ore., features an electric elevator. The 145-foot steel tower, maintained by a fire patrol association of forest landowners, overlooks tree farm lands of Crown Zellerbach Corp. In close-up at right, Eugene Jacobson, assistant district warden, takes off on the long ride to the top of the lookout tower.

Local Delegates To Attend Jewish Parley Nov. 11-16

Three delegates from Temple Emanuel, this city, will be among those attending the largest Jewish gathering in this hemisphere Nov. 11 through 16.

Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom, Dr. Saul Goldfarb and Alfred D. Ronder, president of the Temple, will attend the 46th General Assembly of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations at the Sheraton-Park Hotel, Washington, D. C.

A record attendance of over 3,000 lay leaders, rabbis and official visitors from the United States, Canada, Panama and West Indies are expected to attend.

This year's theme is Judaism and Democracy. Major addresses will be given by U. S. Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg and Rabbi Maurice N. Eisenstadt, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, as well as many other noted lay and rabbinic speakers. New programs and concerns of Reform Judaism will be discussed.

Grant for Fulton

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal department of health, education and welfare has approved a \$250,000 grant to Fulton, N.Y., towards a \$919,000 sewage-treatment project.

The project includes construction of a sewage-treatment plant, sewers and mains.

Education Units Favor Community College in Area

The executive board of the Ulster County School Boards Association has gone on record as being wholeheartedly behind a community college for Ulster County. According to the association's president, Ben Miller, this statement reflects the view expressed by the membership earlier this year.

"The necessity of a community college becomes more evident with each passing year," Miller said. "School enrollment and the number of high school graduates has been climbing steadily every year. All neighboring community colleges are filled to capacity and are being forced to turn applicants away. These graduates who have the desire and ability to further their education do not have the means to go to any college, but a community college. I wish to state that we, the citizens of this county, must not deny that opportunity. Investing in education on any level brings back to every taxpayer and parent a greater return than any other investment they can make."

"A battleship costing millions becomes obsolete in 15 years or less. An education lasts a lifetime," Miller said.

Fewer than 60 gorillas are exhibited in U. S. zoos, which pay as much as \$5,000 for a young animal.

Rosendale-Tillson

G. W. Ertz
Telephone OL 8-5317

Sportsmen Elect Officers; Plan Annual Banquet

Officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Rosendale Sportsmen's Club at the clubhouse, Tillson.

Serving for 1961-62 will be Edward Whitaker, president; John Schultz, first vice president; James Warnot, second vice president; George Ertz, secretary and Herman Osmers, treasurer.

The club is a growing organization with nearly 100 members.

Additional grounds have been added for posting this year and over 50 pheasants were released on posted grounds.

Plans are under way for better posting next year and it is hoped additional grounds may be secured.

Members are now selling tickets for the annual banquet at the SRS Home, Cottekill, Nov. 18.

Members report plenty of game but extremely dry conditions in the fields and woods.

Negro Assigned

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The Augustana Lutheran Church has assigned its first Negro as an overseas missionary. She is Mrs. Anne D. Hall, of Washington, commissioned to serve in Tanganyika.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

Mabel DePuy—Telephone AL 6-7719

Pakistan Life To Be Topic at Local Study Club

NEW PALTZ — Dr. Elizabeth Lang will be the guest speaker at the Nov. 7 meeting of the Study Club to be held in the Social Room of the Reformed Church basement at 2:30 p. m. Making friends and getting to know people will be the theme of her talk which will be an illustrated talk on An American Family in Pakistan.

Dr. Lang, whose husband is librarian of the State University here, has resided in New Paltz for the past 10 years. They have two children who attend the Campus School.

Dr. Lang spent the past year in foreign exchange, and she says "the warm welcome we received from our Pakistani students at Forman Christian College, from its faculty and from our neighbors there compensated in great measure for life in the chilly climate and a cottage with no central heating during months of freezing temperatures. The climate was difficult, but the people and the art of Pakistan and India were wonderful."

Dr. Lang was born in Canada

home of Mrs. Laurin Abrams' Jr., leader. Fifteen scouts are in this group and they are divided into four patrols. Troop scribe is Susan Redfern.

At their recent meetings the girls have studied ways of preserving food and made applesauce. They have also studied crafts such as copper and enamel jewelry, polishing metals, refinishing furniture and chalk drawings.

Senior Scouts from Troop 7 took part in an overnight training program at Camp Wendy recently. The program, which included girls from all parts of Ulster County, was in preparation for the Girl Scout Round-up to be held in Vermont next summer. Three girls from the county will be selected to attend, as well as three alternates.

Attending the training session from New Paltz were Barbara Abrams, Linda Demers, Denise Franklin, Kathy Krajicek, Victoria Burkhardt, and Beth Heinz. Mrs. Paul Steinert also attended as staff member.

The last regular meeting of Troop 7 under the leadership of Mrs. Thomas Franklin, was held at the high school. Kathy Jorgensen, assistant leader, who was Hudson Valley representative to the Colorado Round-up, helped the girls in planning for a further training session this month.

Rochester Strike Of Buses Still Is Deadlocked

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Rochester's crippling bus strike was in its seventh day today with negotiations still deadlocked.

About 600 drivers and mechanics at the Rochester Transit Corp., walked off their jobs last Wednesday, leaving this city of 300,000 without public transportation. Car pools and hitchhikers have been commonplace since.

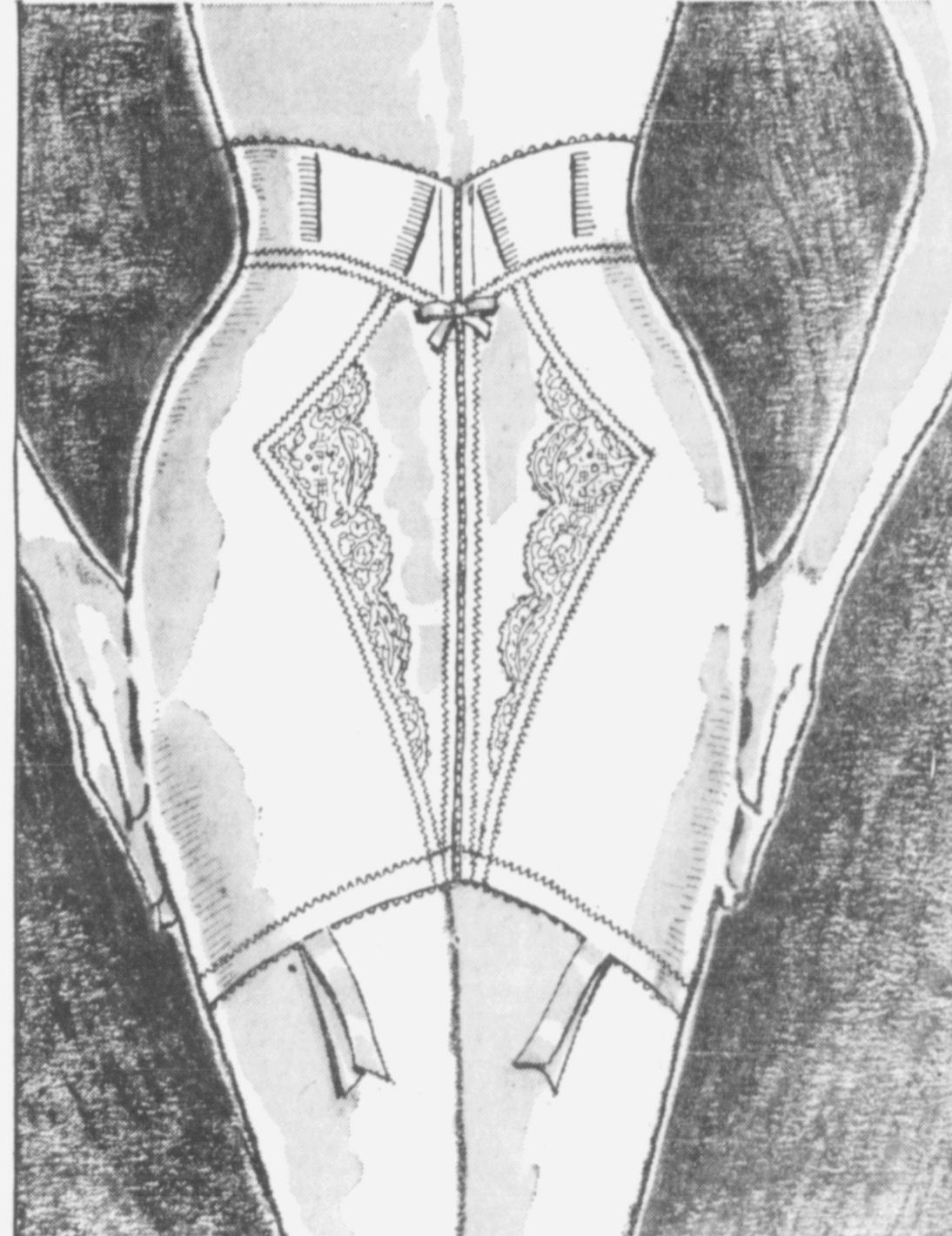
The company Saturday refused arbitration but direct negotiations with a federal mediator sitting in have been going on since Monday with Local 282 of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees.



Girl Scout Notes

Doris Bartow has announced that Girl Scout Troop 70 has begun meetings Thursday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p. m. at the

Wonderly's
314 Wall St. Kingston, N.Y.
"Quality Is Remembered Long After Price Is Forgotten"



Now, a light LYCRA® girdle that whittles hips as only a heavy girdle could before!

the **WHITTLER™**

by Warner's®

This girdle was worth waiting for! Lycra-light, it weighs one-third less than the usual heavy girdle yet has all its power. This wonder stretch spandex fiber from DuPont is highly durable, resists damaging body oils, and is so light it feels like no girdle at all! Come to our slimwear department today and try Whittler.

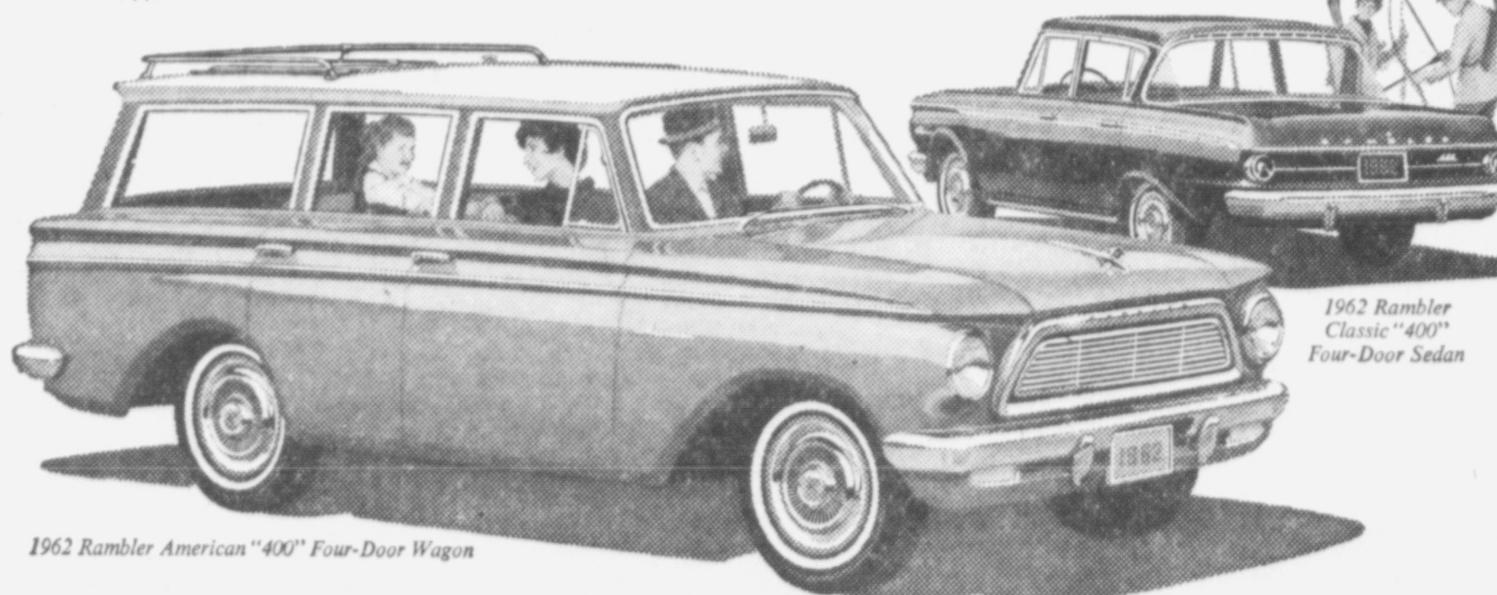
688: Lycra net (nylon-spandex) with 3" Sta-Up-Top® waistband, stretch front and back. Side zipper. White or black. 25-32.
\$18.50. Matching styles 687 pull-on, \$16.50; 689 with special hip panels, \$20.00.



Open Monday and Friday Until 9 P. M.

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

Phone FE 1-0148



1962 Rambler American '400' Four-Door Wagon

Try the Top 3 and See

Rambler offers an obviously better value in product and price! That's why 230,600 owners of other make cars—including more than 105,000 owners of the other two best-selling makes—have switched to Rambler*. And since the 1962 Ramblers were introduced October 6, Rambler sales have soared to the highest level of any October ever.

Rambler has highest owner loyalty in the industry, too.

As a result, Rambler has passed all but two makes in sales, according to the latest official registration figures—from Pontiac and Plymouth to Cadillac and Lincoln.

For 1962, Rambler shares its progress with customers by offering even greater value, lower prices.

Greater value? 102 improvements, including self-adjusting Double-Safety Brake System, Low-cost 2-year engine coolant, 4,000-mile engine oil change, all models. New Road Command Suspension for better ride, plus 33,000-mile lubrication, most models. Many more improvements—inside and out beauty changes, important "under-the-skin" advances.

Lower prices? Yes, on all models!

Check values! Prices! Learn why the big switch is to Rambler.

NEW LOWER RAMBLER PRICES

Rambler Ambassador V-8 — Every '62 model priced at least \$200 lower than '61.

Rambler Classic 6 — From \$50 to \$230 lower than '61.

Rambler American — Already America's lowest priced, but most models now lower than '61 by at least \$100.

1962 Rambler Prices Start at

\$1846

Rambler's suggested factory-delivered price for Rambler American Deluxe 2-Door Sedan, State and local taxes, if any, optional equipment, extra.

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KINGSTON NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 7, 1961

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE FALL-OUT

Perhaps the most significant fact about the Fall-Out is that no one can guarantee precisely where it will fall. The huge cloud that is crossing Siberia must settle on parts of Red China as well as on other parts of the world. The Chinese are not only inked but frightened by the butchery of Khrushchev and they are alerting their people to the dangers that face them. This may be a cause for hysterical anti-Sovietism.

The geography of northern Asia needs to be studied very carefully to understand what the Russians are doing. The bombs are being exploded in the vicinity of Novaya Zemlya which lies closest to the Arctic Ocean. Soviet Russia is using the tundra for its explosions to avoid affecting its own more densely populated area.

The cloud of Fall-Out moves southward to Mongolia and therefore must settle on the northern provinces of Red China. The Mongolian cities lie in both Russia and China, although Mongolia lies between Turkestan and Manchuria. Whereas the Russians might say that this area is not densely populated, it is impossible to guarantee that the Fall-Out will not drop down on Manchuria and the northern provinces of China which are very densely settled. Manchuria particularly has absorbed a large population during the past century.

To the west of the cloud lie Sweden and Greenland and it is the Russian objective that some of the Fall-Out will cross the North Pole into American territory. The likelihood is that it will cross Kamchatka to Alaska across Canada with a tail flying over the United States. American weather is made in Siberia and in the entire area affected by the Russian explosions.

A NEW WAY TO HUNT
Not long ago one of the wire services distributed a picture which showed hunters in South Africa trussing up a live white rhinoceros. The incident was not, as might be supposed, an example of wanton bravery. Mama rhinoceros, who was to be taken to Kruger national park, had first been shot with a drug-tipped arrow that had rendered her semi-conscious.

A variant of this method has been widely used in the United States by game wardens, conservationists and others. With a specially designed gun, they are able to shoot animals and then release them unharmed after they have been examined or tagged or transported elsewhere.

Now consider the fact that a large number of men are maimed or killed each year in hunting accidents. Some of these accidents involve the unexpected discharge of shotguns or rifles; in some, a man is mistaken for a game animal; in others a hunter misses a shot and the bullet strikes another hunter some distance away.

Now to the connection between the incident of the white rhinoceros in South Africa and hunting accidents in the United States. Is it quite ridiculous to suppose that, if hunters fired drug pellets instead of bullets and shot charges, the toll of death and injury might be greatly reduced?

It sounds outlandish at first blush. Doubtless most hunters, accustomed to weapons that kill the game if fairly hit, would react with a sort of scorn. Yet what is so absurd about knocking out game with a drugged pellet and then giving it the coup de grace? All the elements of sport are still there; only the element of danger to other hunters is diluted. With more and more hunters in the field each year, and a corresponding increase in accidents, the idea seems worth consideration.

BATTLE OF THE TOMB

No other nation can match the ghastly display, in Red Square, of the embalmed bodies of Lenin and Stalin. For decades now, Lenin on display has been viewed by millions. Upon Stalin's death in 1953, room was made for him in the huge mausoleum. But Stalin's place may not be secure.

More and more, it seems, the ghost of Stalin has become the symbol of opposition to the present premier. In recognition of this, Premier Khrushchev found it expedient at the recent party congress to publicly accuse the late leader of mass murder. Now word comes from Moscow that the Lenin-Stalin tomb is "closed for repairs." This may or may not mean that the body of Stalin is being removed.

To do that would be a bold act even for a man with Khrushchev's power. Among other things, this would be a slap in the face to the Red Chinese. It also would be regarded as evidence that in the so-called "cult of personality" Khrushchev was ready to take Stalin's place.

As for the rest of us, this unclean debate over whose body belongs in Red Square is of interest only as it reflects trouble in the communist world. Western tradition would have called long ago for the decent burial of the two and end to the primitive spectacle.

TIME OF ANTICIPATION

November is a month almost as unpredictable as March. November is a fall month, but it is popularly associated with winter in northern areas. Still, though snow is no stranger to November, neither are sunshine and mild temperatures.

The general bleakness of the month is assuaged, too, by anticipation of the holidays. In November the storm windows are on, the hatches battened down, the home made sung for the feast days and festivities ahead. Parents anticipate the return home, for the holidays, of sons and daughters away at college. Business streets and store windows are bedecked, by mid-November, with the garlands and gifts of

"What Are Your Views on a Defense Pact?"
Today in National Affairs**Unemployment Figure Seen As Key to Economy Status**

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—In athletics the slogan is "Keep your eye on the ball." Right now the key to what is happening in America—the "ball"—is the unemployment figure. Instead of dropping, it seems to remain the same and gives some sign of rising.

Total employment is going up these days—which means new-comers in the wage force are being absorbed to as large an extent as possible—but the percentage of unemployed out of the whole civilian working population, nevertheless, stays about the same. It's around seven per cent and may go up further during the winter. Why is the unemployment problem not being solved? The answer heard on every side is that large as well as small companies in the United States find themselves in a wage-price squeeze that is unprecedented in American history.

Sellers wouldn't hesitate to increase their prices if they thought buyers would order their goods. But there's a limit to the heights to which prices can be pushed at certain intervals. Unfortunately, on the other hand, labor unions, in their self-centered approach, keep increasing costs. They do not seem to place any limit on the increases they feel they can exact by means of the threat of strike or by actually calling strikes that prove very costly to the employers.

The government can't lose taxes in the long run on any depreciation plan. But what's important is the period of years designated as the life of each kind of equipment. That's what the whole controversy is about. The same National City Bank letter makes a good point in this connection, as follows:

"It is a pity that the fiscal policy formula for getting the nation out of a mild recession was so concentrated on stimulating government spending and so neglectful of tax reforms which—if the experience following the 1954 tax reductions is any guide—could have done more lasting good by reinvigorating business enterprise."

The administration going to drift along on the matter of tax reform or take action to stimulate American enterprise by an equitable tax system? The session of Congress which begins in January can do much to restore confidence among businessmen and encourage them to increase purchases of new plants and equipment. Already, however, the estimated figures for capital goods outlays in 1962 are being reduced, and the same frustration seems to have set in.

The only way out now is for tax reforms to be put into effect promptly so that volume of sales can begin to grow without any substantial increases in price. An era of price stability as corporate profits are concerned, but unless volume goes up, too, the unemployment figure will rise. This was the experience of the "New Deal" in the 1930s. It spent money on many projects but ignored the heavy goods field. Only the out-break of World War II in 1939 when, after seven years of the "New Deal," 9,400,000 or seventeen per cent were still unemployed—saved the day for the Democratic Administration.

This is disturbing that the reasonably adjusted unemployment rate remains at 6.8 per cent. This underscores that we have a stubborn and continuing problem."

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Washington NewsBy RAY CROMLEY
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — (NEA) —

There is a way — even yet — to save South Viet Nam from the Communists.

Laos is the key. Unless the United States takes some extremely daring steps in Laos, South Viet Nam will fall to the Reds and Cambodia with it.

Now that Gen. Maxwell Taylor and his group have completed their study in South Viet Nam, one thing is clear. If the border between Laos and South Viet Nam could be closed, the loyal South Vietnamese, with continued U. S. support, could hold their own against the infiltrating Reds and Cambodia with it.

At this moment, it must be said that Soviet Russia achieves no purpose in exploding bombs. These are not scientific experiments. While they do frighten the masses of any country, governments know that we are far ahead of the Russians in atomic developments.

The explosions are acts of terrorization and from that standpoint are a new kind of warfare — warfare by terrorization. The target is not fixed and actually cannot be fixed, which means that whereas bombs may be exploded anywhere, the end result of the explosion is a puzzle to the shooter and to the victim. The final target could well be the shooter who thus commits suicide on a vast scale. In fact, there are unconfirmed reports that this has happened already.

It is for this reason that so many advocate the elimination of all nuclear weapons. Except as a means of producing terror, so far as we now positively know, they serve no purpose.

(Copyright 1961, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

dreds of trails. They cross the border into South Viet Nam at hundreds of points.

In this mountainous, forested inaccessible interior, South Vietnamese or Western armies strung along that border could be caught in a series of disastrous Dien Bien Phu.

THE ONLY FEASIBLE WAY to close the major supply routes between north and south Viet Nam is by controlling a narrow East-West corridor across the waist of Laos roughly at the 17th parallel.

A careful patrol of some 45 miles of this Laotian waist and a spot patrol of another 20 to 30 miles would effectively seal off the underground invasion routes.

Once this Laotian waist is sealed off, the Red invaders would be cut off from their supply lines.

Sealing that border would cut the life line between the Red guerrilla armies and their North Viet Nam base.

If that border remains open, it is clear what South Viet Nam faces. Reds by the thousands are coming down by trail from North Viet Nam — through Laos — and on into South Viet Nam. That movement is being stepped up daily.

Once the Reds improve the Laotian trails into roads and start bringing in their men and supplies by truck along these Laotian railroads, then South Viet Nam is doomed.

THE PROBLEM: that border cannot be closed from the South Viet Nam side. It is too long, for one thing. If South Viet Nam or the U. S. tried to string troops along that 300-mile mountainous, inaccessible border, it would take staggering numbers of men and present impossible supply problems.

For the Red supply route through Laos — called the Ho Chi-minh trail — is actually human.

THERE ARE FOUR WAYS to close that waist:

U. S. troops could occupy and guarantee a neutral zone in Laos through which no "foreign" troops could pass — meaning North Vietnamese. U. S. troops could be logically supplied from Thailand.

South East Treaty Organization or UN troops could occupy and guarantee such a neutral zone. They also could be supplied through Thailand.

The American people and the American economy require ample supplies of water in usable condition. I think we may all agree that this is the number one natural resource problem facing the nation.

—Welfare Secretary Abraham A. Ribicoff.

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So They Say..

I think their avowed purpose is anti-Communist, and I don't see how we can be against that—Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), on the ultraconservative John Birch Society.

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WELL KNOWN WOODSTOCK SCULPTOR, Thomas Penning puts finishing touches on statue of St. Patrick which has been erected on the grounds of St. Patrick's Parochial School in Verplanck in Westchester County. Penning, noted sculptor of religious statues, has depicted St. Patrick as a youth of about 18 with his shepherd's staff and two Irish wolfhounds. The statue was erected in honor of the 1500th anniversary of St. Patrick's birth in 461 a. d. (Free photo).

Ex-President Rebuffed

Voroshilov Barred From Parade Stand

MOSCOW (AP)—Former President Klementi Y. Voroshilov was rebuffed today when he tried to force himself onto the Lenin mausoleum reviewing stand for the parade celebrating the 44th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

The 80-year-old marshal, who has been among those taking the salute from atop the tomb every year since the parades began, was denounced at the recent 22nd congress of the Soviet Communist party as a Stalinist.

He apologized for his sins and Premier Khrushchev said he forgave him. But forgiveness did not get him his former place of honor overlooking Red Square.

Dressed in a black overcoat and a black astrakhan hat, Voroshilov moved slowly through the square just before the parade began. An officer in the elaborate blue and gold uniform of the Moscow garrison barred his way near the entrance to the tomb. The marshal argued and gesticulated shrugging his shoulders.

Eventually the old marshal, a former army commander, was allowed to enter the tomb. There he argued again with men in civilian clothes.

After a few minutes he was escorted out by two men in dark blue overcoats and green plush hats, the usual uniform of the secret police.

Voroshilov was taken to a spot near the tomb where a middle-aged woman in a white uniform was selling ice cream. One of the green-hatted men stayed with him as he watched the parade from there.

As soon as Voroshilov was disposed of, Khrushchev and the other

members of the Presidium mounted to the top of the tomb to take the salute.

Khrushchev was bare-headed. Others kept their hats on.

The Soviet defense minister, Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky, made the keynote speech in which he boasted as usual that the Soviet Union now has weapons "powerful enough to smash any aggressor."

Back to School Night Slated at RV High School

Students of Rondout Valley Central High School have invited their parents to attend the annual "Back to School Night" program Thursday at 7:45 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

The personal invitations were written by the students in their English classes and presented to their parents.

M. Chris Crespi, high school principal, will greet the parents and outline the objectives of the program and the procedure to follow for the evening.

Parents will have the opportunity to follow their child's program in an abbreviated schedule. They will be greeted by class room teachers who will outline the objectives of the course, the academic standards, and what is expected of the student if he hopes to complete the course satisfactorily.

This program has proven to be a successful means for bringing parents and teachers closer together in matters pertaining to a mutual interest—"The education of every child in the Rondout Valley Central School District," Crespi said.

Purse Snatcher Sought

Police today continued search for a youth who grabbed a woman's pocketbook and fled in lower Main Street, Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Dorothy Podes of 210 Main Street, that city, told police she was entering her home early Monday when a young man appeared and snatched her pocketbook containing a \$29 check, \$20 in cash, and blank checks, according to Police Chief John L. Martin.

We put the package in this ad... so you'd remember what to look for when you buy pop corn!



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MARKET and BAKERY of Kingston
57-59 JOHN STREET ACROSS FROM PARKING LOT
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PIES . . . each 39c

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FANCY GOLDEN
Sweet Potatoes

3 Lb. 29c

Bch. **29c**

Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

P-TA Urges Onteora Board Speed Classroom Buildup

A resolution urging prompt action by the Onteora Central Schools District Board of Education to produce a plan to relieve the critical classroom shortage in the system has been approved by the membership of the Woodstock P-TA.

The P-TA resolution, announced by President Edgar T. Leaycroft, urged the Board to "immediately initiate action to place before the voters at the earliest possible time a proposal to solve this problem on a long range basis in order to maintain the high educational standards of which the district is justly proud."

The P-TA resolution also stated it viewed with alarm the fact that the current shortage will result in double sessions for a large part or all of the elementary pupils in the system starting in September 1962.

The P-TA action came at the regular monthly meeting on Nov. 2 at the Woodstock school.

Harry Rigby Jr. of Kingston addressed the association on the Community College and urged its support of the referendum on Tuesday.

The importance of a community college in our area cannot be overemphasized, Rigby, noted historian, told the group. At present, outside of New Paltz, a College of Education, there are no facilities in Ulster county for higher education. A community college, said Rigby, would enable older people, who for one reason or another were unable to go to college previously, to take up studies to advance themselves in some field of advanced studies.

The executive committee of the P-TA had explored the present

status of future plans of the Board prior to submitting the resolution to the membership.

The report pointed out that since the defeat of the school construction bond issue, last spring there has been a change in the school administration. Starting in the summer the collection of facts about the total district has been going ahead on a professional basis. District maps are being prepared which will show the homes of all children in the district as well as bus routes and other important features. These studies can be compared to the report recently given in the Woodstock town hall by Dr. Anthony concerning the town planning efforts to date.

From this study can be evolved long range plans for the growth of the school district to enable orderly growth on an organized basis, the P-TA report said. This work should be pressed forward as rapidly as possible and the school board urged to expedite consideration of the possible solutions offered.

This type of planning takes time which must be added onto the estimated two-year period required between a bond issue approval and the actual use of new classrooms.

For the immediate future, the next year or so, the administration feels that a strongly academic double session program with restored libraries and other vital school services is preferable to continued use of long out-of-date and almost totally inadequate temporary quarters.

Such quarters are now in use in Ashokan, West Shokan, Phoenix and Mt. Tremper. Within the district there are few, if any such quarters available, and none in Woodstock or West Hurley where the biggest student population growth has taken place.

programs which ought to please the majority.

The question arises whether a conductor or his advisors should yield to the majority. Unfortunately, financial issues are involved that endanger the progressive approach to selecting music to be performed by a broad-minded conductor who does not just only want to be a tool in the hands of his employers or of a majority of concertgoers. We all have to acknowledge the eternal truth that nothing is static hence music and art has to progress as does technique, science, medicine and the rest of the world.

There is nothing wrong with listening to Bach, Beethoven, Brahms as there is nothing wrong with admiring Michaelangelo, Raphael and Leonardo da Vinci. We all must wish to hear and to see much more of them than we actually do. But there is something wrong with listening to and admiring only them and closing our eyes and ears to results of later developments. Usually, a conductor has a fair, though not final judgment of what is good or not good contemporary music. Let him pick up some composition of our age. And never mind the majority. It is not important whether we like it or not. It is important that we hear it, form our opinion and compare. The new, the young ones must be heard, even at the risk of disapproval of the majority.

Columbus, Galilei, Beethoven and other heroes of progressivism did not consider the "taste of the majority" while striving for new ways and means. It might be pleasant (or not?) once in a while to travel by horse and buggy or to heat the house by shoveling coal into a furnace. But it might also be pleasant (or not?) to travel by car or plane or to have an automatic oil burner with thermostat. So remember, not only Beethoven and Michaelangelo and not only Picasso and Arnold Schonberg. The happy medium might be the answer. Doesn't this sound like a compromise. In fact, it is.

Schiller said: "The voice of the majority is no proof of justice." May I be so bold as to add neither is the voice of the minority, but the latter more often than the former, IF... the experts are within the minority.

H. A. SCHIMMERLING.

3 Dutchess Men Steal Tame Deer, Pay \$450 in Fines

Accused of stealing a tame deer from a private game preserve and selling it in Connecticut for \$25, three Dutchess County farmhands pleaded guilty recently to petty larceny and were fined a total of \$450.

Justice of the Peace William G. Tompkins, Town of Clinton, fined Leroy Simmons, 24, of Millbrook, \$250 and Richard Sigler, 27, and Ronald A. Hollister, 18, also of Millbrook, \$100 each.

Arrests of the men by Millbrook state police followed an investigation by the State Conservation Department.

Rayburn Stronger

BONHAM, Tex. (AP) — Sam Rayburn's doctor said the House speaker, ill with cancer, was stronger and spent a restful Monday. His condition remains serious.

Dr. Joe Risser said Rayburn, 79, was visited by his sisters and by Miss Alla Clary, his Washington secretary for 42 years.

Bing's Son Home

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Week-old Nathaniel Patrick Crosby is awaiting his first glimpse of his father, Bing Crosby.

Bing is due back home this week from London where he is making a picture.

The baby was taken home from Queen of Angels Hospital Monday by his mother, Kathy Crosby.

Won't Keep Extra Fine

POTTSSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Ralph Richards, of Pottstown, was fined \$1 for parking on the wrong side of the street but he sent in \$10 with the following note: "Keep the change. If you're that hard up for money, you might need the extra money."

Pottstown Borough Council ordered the treasurer to return the \$9.



DUNGAREE DOLLS—Two Vineland, N. J., girls are taken into custody by police after they admitted they were the "Dungaree Dolls" who staged six robberies in the past three weeks in the southern part of the state. At left is Alice DeMore, 19; at right, Leona Barbetti, 20. (NEA Telephoto)

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Advisor and Analyst



Must Buy 4 Days Ahead To Qualify for Dividend

Q—"I bought shares of Sperry Rand on August 10, 1961. Shortly afterward I received an interim report from the company stating that the board had declared a 2 per cent stock dividend payable September 29, 1961 to shareholders of record at the close of business Aug. 10. I asked my broker for the dividend, but he says I'm not entitled to it. Why not? I bought the shares before the dividend date." D. M.

A—Perhaps I can best answer your question by explaining how record dates are handled.

Under the rules of the various Exchanges where Sperry common is traded, all regular-method stock trades must be settled on or before the fourth succeeding business day. When you bought stock on Aug. 10, you had to pay up by Aug. 16 (Aug. 13 and 14 were not business days); if you had bought on Aug. 4, the settlement date would have been Aug. 10.

To get under the wire as regards dividends, stocks must be bought at least four business days before the record date. Sperry Rand sold ex-dividend—that is, without dividend—on Aug. 7, which was the third business day prior to Aug. 10, the date of record.

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Cement Dividend

CHICAGO—The board of directors of Marquette Cement Manufacturing Company has authorized payment of the regular fourth quarterly dividend of 45 cents per common share on December 4, 1961, to shareholders of record at the close of business on November 22. This will bring dividend payments on Marquette common shares to a total of \$180 for the year. The same amount was paid in 1960.

Expect Over 100 at Traffic Club Meeting

More than 100 are expected to attend the November meeting of Mid-Hudson Traffic Club Wednesday at Hotel Newburgh, it was announced by Carl Palermo, president of Worth Air Freight.

The dinner meeting will be designated as Air Lines Night. F. J. Stevens, director of Cargo Customers Service of American Airlines will be the guest speaker.

GRAND UNION-EMPIRE
helps you get your
Christmas gifts faster

This Week Only
Effective thru Sat., Nov. 11th

DOUBLE Triple-S Blue STAMPS
Every day!
plus
EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

FAMILY WANT AD SPECIAL

— ONLY \$1 FOR 3 LINES 3 DAYS —

Price of advertised items must be included in each ad

FOR THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER ONLY

Sell Unused Articles Worth up to \$25 Each on
This Special 3-Day Rate.

**GET THAT EXTRA
CASH FOR
CHRISTMAS!**

Special rate applies to private individuals only
selling items up to \$25 each in value. Also applies
to ads giving away something free, including pets. Ads limited to one item each.

DIAL FE 1-5000

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Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today (ELECTION DAY)

6 a. m.—City and county polling places open for voting until 7 p. m.

7 a. m.—Annual cake sale, Ladies' Auxiliary, Spring Lake Fire Dept., firehouse, during voting hours.

10 a. m.—Cancer sewing project, Hurley Fire Hall, until 3:30 p. m.

Cake sale, Ladies' Auxiliary, Rapid Hose Co., No. 1, Elmer Walter's store, Hone Street, until 5 to 8 p. m.

11 a. m.—Ladies' Aid, Trinity Lutheran Church, annual turkey dinner, Spring and Home Streets, until 2 p. m. Servings also from 5 to 8 p. m.

12 noon—Election Day turkey dinner, Fair Street Reformed Church, Servings also at 5:15 and 6:30 p. m.

Ham dinner and fair, Ponckhockie Congregational Church, 93 Abron Street, Ladies' Aid, until 2 p. m. Also from 5:30 p. m. on.

Election Day dinner, Samsonville Hall. At 5 p. m. supper in Samsonville Hall benefit of Samsonville Methodist Church.

5:30 p. m.—Election Night turkey dinner, Rosendale Reformed Church, until all served.

Smorgasboard, Marbletown Legion Auxiliary, Legion Hall, Stone Ridge.

Election Day roast beef dinner, home style, West Hurley Methodist Church, until all served.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay Heights.

7 p. m.—Polls in city and county close.

Saugerties Drum Corps, C. A. Lynch Hose Co. rooms.

8 p. m.—King's Chorus rehearsal, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Gem Society, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Epworth Hall, Glenorie Bridge Club, Stuyvesant Hotel.

Wednesday, Nov. 8

12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6:30 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club, Williams Lake Hotel.

American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers, technical lecture, Casablanca Restaurant, Aree engineers invited.

7 p. m.—Agudas Achim Sisterhood annual paid-up membership dinner, 24 West Union Street.

Parents' class for expectant mothers and fathers, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

PTF open house at Marbletown School, until 8 p. m. PTF business meeting 8:15 p. m.

7:30 p. m.—Common Council meeting, Council Chambers, City Hall.

7:45 p. m.—Recitation of Holy Rosary, Rosary-Altar Society, St. Catherine Labouré Church, Lake Katonah. Business meeting 8 p. m.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLG



Farm Group Asks Formula Changes To Check Losses

Urges Increase in Fee For Filing of Mortgage

NEW YORK — Secretary of State Caroline K. Simon said here this weekend fees for filing mortgage statements and trust receipts should be raised to \$3. She called the present fee of \$1 unrealistic in view of increased costs of operation.

She made her remarks at a hearing on a Uniform Commercial Code being prepared for consideration by the Legislature next year. The hearing, at the City Bar Association Building, 42 W. 44th Street, was co-sponsored by the New York State Joint Legislative Committee on Interstate Cooperation and the Commission on Uniform State Laws.

Mrs. Simon urged the adoption of a uniform code as beneficial both to parties covered by the regulations and to New York State.

She asked that filing of notices of bulk sales and official security agreements be required with the Secretary of State's office, "the State's official filing office."

According to Foster, even if the strike were settled immediately, there is a delaying action in the mechanics of the pricing formula which would lower prices to dairymen through February.

Correction of the utilization adjustment factor in computing Class I price to a figure where it would have been had there been no strike will not, however, recoup for farmers their direct loss, Foster pointed out.

"It will, however, prevent dairymen from additional penalty because of the pricing formula mechanics," he said.

Seven More Towns Will Get Freeman Delivered Daily

Starting Monday, Nov. 13, there will be daily delivery of The Freeman in seven more Ulster County communities.

John Hobart of Kerhonkson will distribute Freemans in Ulster Park, Esopus, West Park, St. Remy, Highland, Gardiner and Clintondale the same day they are published.

There are Freeman subscribers in these places now, but they get their papers by mail, a day late.

With the new home delivery service these people will get the news while it is really fresh—all of it, national and local.

Residents of the seven communities desiring the home delivery service can arrange for it by calling The Freeman Subscription Department FE 1-5000 or John Hobart at Kerhonkson 2558.

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"OUR
28th
YEAR"

New York Voters in 12,009 Districts Ballot on Issues



ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — New York State residents vote today in off-year elections that include state and national political issues, church-state controversy and challenges to long-entrenched political organizations.

The weather forecast throughout the state was for temperatures in the 40s and partly cloudy skies.

Polling hours were set from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nearly 8 million persons in 12,009 voting districts throughout the state were eligible to cast ballots but, in the absence of state and national contests, the turnout was expected to be well below that total.

Gov. Rockefeller planned to vote at the North Tarrytown fire station (9:45 a.m.), then spend the day at his home in Pocantico Hills.

Tonight, he will join Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz, Republican candidate for mayor of New York City, to listen to election returns in Lefkowitz's headquarters in the Hotel Commodore.

The contest between Lefkowitz and Democratic Mayor Robert F. Wagner has attracted national attention as a possible barometer for the 1962 New York State elections and the 1964 presidential election.

President Kennedy endorsed Wagner and made a brief appearance on his behalf. Rockefeller, who will run for re-election next year and possibly for GOP nomination for president in 1964, has backed Lefkowitz.

Upstate, Republicans will be watching with concern to see whether they hold their traditional strength in local contests in cities that left the GOP to support Kennedy in the 1960 presidential elections. These include Rochester, Syracuse and Niagara Falls.

The GOP hopes to capture the office of mayor of Buffalo from Democrats. A three-way race includes two Democrats, who are expected to split their party vote.

In Albany, a 27-year-old minister, the Rev. Robert K. Hudnut, is challenging the veteran Erastus Corning II for the mayoralty.

The proposed constitutional amendments on the ballot include one that has Roman Catholic spokesmen on one side and Protestants and Jews on the other.

The proposal would put state credit behind \$500 million in bonds of the state Dormitory Authority.

This agency constructs buildings at private colleges, which pay for them under leases.

Schools Aided

WASHINGTON (AP) — Church and private schools were given \$3,374,401 in federal aid through the National School Lunch Program for the fiscal year ending last June 30.

About 150 Attend Candidate Forum At B'nai B'rith

Nearly 150 attended the election forum sponsored by B'nai B'rith Monday night at Temple Emanuel, Albany Avenue.

B'nai B'rith President David Kline turned the forum over to Robert Ronder, who served as moderator. Each of the county and city candidates attending were permitted to speak for five minutes with one minute allowed for rebuttal.

Speaking were Raymond J. Mino and Hubert Richter, candidates for county judge; Aaron E. Klein and Joseph Saccman, for city judge; David W. Corwin and George Beck, for district attorney, and Edwin F. Radel and John Schwenk, for mayor.

A question and answer period followed.

Ship Fire Claims Four

Constellation Hit By Second Blaze

WASHINGTON (AP) — Flames flashed through the machinery room of the hard-luck U.S.S. Constellation, taking the lives of four men and injuring nine others as the sleek new aircraft carrier cruised on its trial run.

The Navy said the ship hit by a major blaze in drydock that killed 50 men last December suffered only minor damage in Monday's fire. The blaze broke out when fuel oil apparently was accidentally sprayed onto a hot steam line.

The Constellation, newest and largest of the Navy's carriers, was due to arrive in New York tonight after its cruise off the southeastern U.S. coast.

The dead were identified as: Bonnie Crews, machinist mate first class, Neptune Beach, Fla.; Louis F. Lynch, fireman, Passaic, N.J.; Alfred Steinbuch,

Brooklyn, N.Y. a civilian employee at the New York Naval Shipyard, and Eugene Miller, a civilian not further identified.

All the injured were Navy enlisted men, none in critical condition.

Steinbuch survived the Dec. 19

fire which delayed completion of the 77,000-ton carrier seven months and tacked an estimated

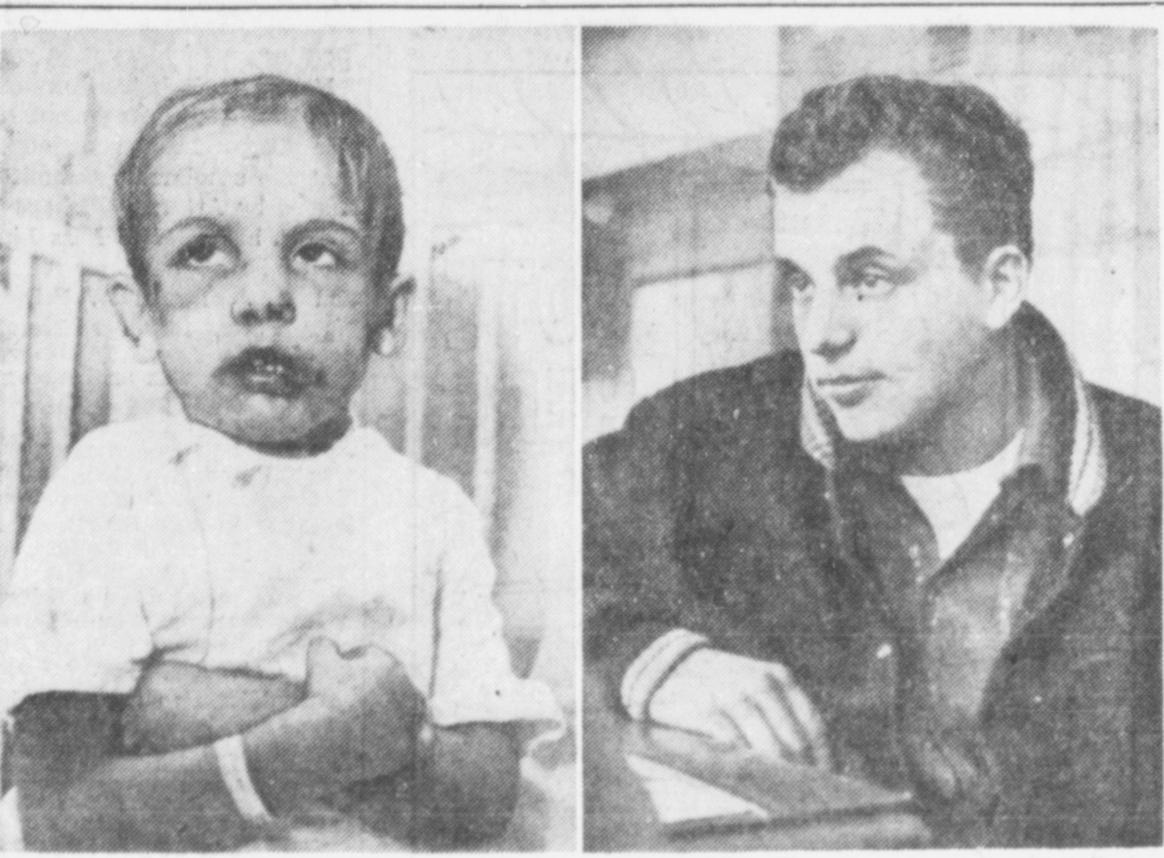
\$47 million onto the original 275 cost.

Monday's fire was under control within 10 minutes, Capt. Thomas J. Walker of Edgartown, Mass., commanding officer, said in a statement released by the Pentagon.

The Navy said "the apparent cause of the fire was the failure of a fuel oil service pump release valve which permitted a flange to separate spraying fuel oil on a 1100 degree (Fahrenheit) steam line."



RETURNS TO HER MOTHER — Brenda Jennings, 4, a kidnapped child who had been missing for 16 months, is reunited with her mother, Mrs. Lois Sax, in Omaha, Neb. (NEA Telephoto)



DANNY AND HIS FATHER — Four-year-old Danny Allen, above, sits in a Los Angeles, Calif., hospital after he was found, covered with cuts and bruises, by a baby sitter. The father, Merle

Allen, right, 27, and a woman companion are being held by police on a charge of child beating. (NEA Telephotos)

Auburn Inmates Protest Against Parole Procedures

AUBURN, N.Y. (AP) — No immediate action was planned against prisoners in Auburn State Prison who protested against parole procedures, the state correction commissioner says.

About 100 inmates refused to leave their cells for work Monday.

Warden Robert E. Murphy said there had been no violence and that the striking prisoners continued to eat. Inmates at Green Haven State Prison, in a similar protest recently, went on a hunger strike.

In Albany, Correction Commissioner Paul D. McGinnis said he believed the Auburn action was

in sympathy with the Green Haven protest and said he planned no immediate action.

State Police said no additional troopers had been sent to the Auburn institution.

Warden Murphy said he thought the prisoners were attempting to publicize their grievances and would give up the strike shortly.

He added that he thought many of their ideas were just but thought they were taking the wrong way to protest.

The Green Haven inmates, in addition to parole procedures, also were dissatisfied with medical treatment and food.

The parole issue centers around a Court of Appeals decision over a year ago that upheld the State's

parole policies, McGinnis said.

The Court of Appeals overruled a lower-court decision and thus upheld the state policy of applying time off for good behavior only to the prisoner's minimum sentence.

A prisoner is entitled to appear before a parole board at the end of his minimum term, less time off for good behavior.

If the parole board decides against freeing him, however, he must complete the maximum term.

The lower court had held that the time off for good behavior should be subtracted from the maximum term.

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SAUGERTIES NEWS

Carolyn C. France—Telephone CH 6-6303

Rosary Society Plans Christmas Party on Dec. 6

A gala Christmas meeting was planned Thursday evening by the members of St. Mary's of the Snow Rosary Society.

It will include a catered supper plus five acts of entertainment. The December meeting was changed to Wednesday, December 6 so as to avoid the fasting regulations on the eve of the holiday. The roast beef and Virginia ham buffet will start at 7 p.m. Reservations must be made in advance. The telephone chain will inform members of full details. Those attending will bring an item of canned goods for the needy and

answer to a question in the Question Box, explained the manner in which a person conducts himself during the Consecration and blessing at Benediction and the prayers to be said at that time.

Guest of the evening was Mrs. Betty Eckoff.

In preparation for the initial meeting on Nov. 14 of the Sodality of Our Blessed Mother, the Rev. Joseph Hamilton addressed the Rosarians on the purpose and background of the Sodality. A probation period will be entailed. Any single girl out of high school or any married woman may join. The first meeting will start at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Mrs. Marion Thornton asked

for help on the refreshment committee for the subsequent meetings. She was assisted this month by Mrs. Terry Nau and Mrs. Gloria Smith.

Although bauxite was discovered in Arkansas in 1887, the first shipment of 20 tons was not made until 1896.

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New Higher-Compression Rocket V-8 ups horsepower to 280!

More power than ever — standard equipment in every Dynamic 88! Higher 10.25-to-1 compression ratio! New Fire-Swirl combustion chamber — with unique contoured head and dished piston — squeezes more energy from each drop of gas... gives you performance plus!

DOLLAR SAVER!

New Low-Ratio Rear Axle delivers more "go" per gallon!

Lower 2.56-to-1 rear axle ratio takes you farther on every turn of the engine! You get extra distance from every gallon of gas... with the extra zip of the new high-compression Rocket Engine! A real economy-action combination!

RETURNS TO HER MOTHER — Brenda Jennings, 4, a kidnapped child who had been missing for 16 months, is reunited with her mother, Mrs. Lois Sax, in Omaha, Neb. (NEA Telephoto)

TUNE IN EVERY TUESDAY! DON'T MISS "THE GARRY MOORE SHOW" • CBS-TV

• BRIDGE

West Doubles South Overcall

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
Mark Hodges, Boise, Idaho, and Hampton Hume of Atlanta, who qualified for the Houston, Texas, tryouts by winning the open pairs at Denver, are businessmen who have been playing bridge for a long time and who played together frequently when Mark was living in Georgia and Tennessee.

Mark, in particular, believes that when an opponent sticks his neck out as much as an inch the proper action is to try to chop it right off. Thus when South overcalled Hampton's opening spade bid with two diamonds, Mark was right there with a double.

Hampton did not like his hand for defense against diamonds, but then he didn't like it much for anything else and he passed. Mark opened the seven of spades and Hamp cashed three spade tricks while Mark discarded the deuce and then the six of clubs.

This way of asking for a heart shift is just as effective as any other, so Hamp played ace and

NORTH		7	
♦	Q 10 9 8		
♥	9 7 6 2		
♦	Q 5		
♦	Q J 8		
WEST	EAST (D)		
♦ 7	♦ A K J 3 2		
♥ K J 8 5	♦ A 4		
♦ J 9 7 6	♦ 10		
♦ K 10 6 2	♦ 9 7 5 4 3		
SOUTH			
♦ 6 5 4			
♥ Q 10 3			
♦ A K 8 4 3 2			
♦ A			
No one vulnerable			
East	South	West	North
1 ♦	2 ♦	Double Pass	
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♦ 7			

four of hearts. Mark took his jack and King and led his last heart. Hamp ruffed with the ten spot.

This play constituted an upset, South had to overruff with the king and now Mark was able to make two diamond tricks, collect a 500-point penalty and a top score.

Turkeys Coming To Local Store For Holiday Time

With Thanksgiving figuratively "just around the corner," the huge corrals at the Donald Pepper turkey farm in Saratoga are beginning to "bulge at the seams."

What makes this of interest to Kingston area residents is the fact that the Pepper farm is where the Governor Clinton Market at 772 Broadway obtains its succulent fresh turkeys for the holiday. Edward DeGasperis informed The Freeman that the local market, sole distributor in the area for the Pepper turkeys, will take a goodly share of the some 15,000 gobblers being raised for Thanksgiving dinner consumption by the Pepper family.

The Saratogian not only raises the turkeys, a painstaking chore in itself, but also conducts a processing plant that turns out the "finished product" all ready for stuffing. He starts early in March to prepare for the demands of Thanksgiving with some 12 helpers on his 600-acre turkey farm which sprawls over both sides of Route 9 in Saratoga. The property contains more than 12 buildings including three pole sheds, seven brooder houses, a feed storage barn, cold storage barn and slaughter house.

The turkeys when ready for slaughter are hung head downward and painlessly electrocuted with an electric knife.

After being bled, they are moved to a scalding tank to loosen the feathers and from there to an automatic picker which can pick as much as 200 pounds per minute. Then the bird goes to a worker who makes the final cleanup by removing pin feathers. The feet, and head are removed, and the bird eviscerated. The carcass then is thoroughly scrubbed in running water and placed in an ice bath for the night. The giblets are washed, placed in separate bags and inserted in the turkey's craw. The carcass is weighed, marked and placed in a cryovac bag, the bag is vacuumed and shrunk to cover the bird like a second skin. The turkeys are now ready for immediate shipment as fresh birds, or to be placed in a freezer. Pepper ships his birds all over the east and as far south as Florida.

The Governor Clinton Market is probably his biggest customer although he gets many orders from hotel chains, running more than 1,000 birds.

advanced dates of the New York State Fair which will open in Syracuse next Aug. 28 and run through Labor Day.

"Originally we had set out our 1962 fair for Friday, Aug. 24 through Wednesday, Aug. 29," said Murray. "But this would have meant that our exhibitors wouldn't be able to go to Syracuse for the Aug. 28 opening day. So we had to move our opening day up to Tuesday. This will mean that our exhibitors will be able to leave Rhinebeck on Aug. 27, and have all of Aug. 27 to travel to Syracuse and be ready for the state fair opening there on Aug. 28."

Murray said directors of the Dutchess fair soon will start working on a revised schedule of judging, horse shows and other features for the new Tuesday-Sunday fixture. He said it is expected that judging will take place on the first five days, with possibly only one horse show remaining to be judged on Sunday, the final day.

If you like your baking powder biscuits crusty, be sure to place them well apart from each other on the baking sheet.

The Governor Clinton Market is probably his biggest customer although he gets many orders from hotel chains, running more than 1,000 birds.

Aug. 27 to 29.

Aug. 27 to 29.</

Pearson Opposes
Canada Having
Nuclear Weapons

QUEBEC (AP)—Lester B. Pearson, holder of a Nobel Peace Prize, says Canada should not have nuclear weapons either in its own control or in joint control with the United States.

Pearson, head of Canada's Liberal Party, said he was not opposed to a nuclear deterrent for the West but was against extending the list of nuclear nations.

He said that should the Liberal Party return to power, there was a possibility of permitting a U.S. nuclear base in the dominion.

"If the American government came to us and said it was a matter of the greatest importance to have a base in Canada—if it were absolutely essential—then we would have to consider it," he said Monday night.

He added that he could not make any firm commitments now on what his party's defense policies would be.

The Conservative Party, headed

Political Advertisement

'62 Woes Will
Continue for
Poultry Industry

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department predicted today the poultry industry will still have price and income problems in 1962.

This year has turned out to be a poor one, especially for producers of broilers and turkeys. A big expansion in production has been reflected in a sharp drop in prices that has brought bankruptcy to some producers.

An outlook report said next year's egg production will increase more than the prospective population increase. As a consequence, it said, the per capita supply of eggs will be 2 to 3 eggs larger than this year's average of 322 eggs.

Egg prices to producers are likely to average lower than this year's, the report said.

By John Diefenbaker, currently holds office.

Pearson was in Quebec to address a Liberal Party convention.

Political Advertisement

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The TEN most profitable days of any month.

Keep that date

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Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement



EDUCATION WEEK PROCLAIMED — A proclamation declaring November 5 to 11 as American Education Week in Kingston is presented by Mayor Edwin F. Radel to (l-r) Mrs. Thomas Maines, president of Kingston Consolidated School District P-TA Council; Harry

Anders, Kingston Teachers Federation president, and Donald Rafferty, Kingston Teachers Association president. The theme of education week this year is "Your Schools: Time for a Progress Report." (Freeman photo).

St. John to Head Kiwanis in '62

Attorney Howard C. St. John was elected president of the Kingston Kiwanis Club for 1962, according to an announcement released today by Vincent G. Connolly, current leader of the local service club.

Officers elected to serve with President-elect St. John for the coming year include Lawrence A. Quilty, first vice-president; John H. Hatlenbeck, second vice-president; Herman C. Schwenk, treasurer and Fred Van Deuseen, secretary.

Directors named for a three-year term were: Frederick H. Stang, John Spinnenweber and the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool.

Hollywood News, Views

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Fred MacMurray switched families again this week.

Last week he was husband of Jane Wyman and father of Tommy Kirk, Deborah Walley and Kevin Corcoran in Walt Disney's "Bon Voyage."

This week he resumed as widower and father of Tim Considine, Don Grady and Stanley Livingston in TV's "My Three Sons."

He devotes his evenings and weekends to his real-life wife, June Haver, and their growing brood.

All this doesn't confuse or even exhaust MacMurray, a well-organized and resourceful man. "But it does cut into my golf time," he admitted.

I visited Fred as he prepared to make the switch from one screen family to another. He was crawling through a replica of the Paris sewers for final scenes of "Bon Voyage." When he emerged, he talked about his three lives, especially the TV one.

"It's working out all right," he remarked, "not exactly as planned, but all right."

MacMurray was offered a dream deal to induce him to undertake "My Three Sons"—fabulous money plus the assurance he would work only three months a year. The schedule was adjusted so he could do all his scenes in one batch.

"It didn't work out exactly as planned," Fred said. "I ended up working four months instead of three."

"We started out shooting all my scenes in each set. First we'd go to the kitchen and do all the kitchen scenes from all the shows, then move into the living room. Well, that got a little tiresome."

"The thing that got me down was changing clothes all the time. So now we shoot my scenes from each show in sequence, going from one room to another. The rest of the cast do their scenes afterward."

Fred is happy with the way the series has gone, as well he should be. It is one of the top-rated shows. He'll be making only one change this season.

"I had only one brush with romance in the first show, when a girl took me to her apartment and I backed off," he said. "The rest of the time I've just been sitting around the house. People might start to wonder about this guy, so I think we'll be having a little romance this year."

To Let Hospital Bids

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Bids will be let within a month on a million-dollar reconstruction project at Willard State Hospital, near Geneva.

Gov. Rockefeller Monday ordered a speed-up in the project as part of his program to help areas of high unemployment. His statement did not indicate when the rehabilitation and modernization of an infirmary building at the hospital originally was scheduled to begin.

Joint Meeting Is Set Thursday for Land Bank, FPC

Notices have been sent to all Ulster County members of the Federal Land Bank Association of Kingston and Farmers Production Credit Association of Middletown for a joint annual meeting being held Thursday night, Nov. 9, at 7:15 o'clock at the New Hurley Reformed Church Hall, Wallkill. Association members will be guests at a complimentary turkey dinner followed by entertainment and a business meeting.

An election of directors will be held. For the Production Credit Association directors whose terms are expiring are Charles Hufcut, Middletown and John L. Schoonmaker of Accord. Schoonmaker is retiring as director after serving 27 years since the organization of the Association. Alfred Zimmerman of Clintonland a fruit grower has been nominated to fill Schoonmaker's place. For the Federal Land Bank Association directors whose terms are expiring are Morton E. Miller of Accord and Theodore R. Wright of Gardiner.

Chairman of the meeting will be Fred H. DuBois of New Paltz, president of the F.L.B.A. and Charles Hufcut of Middletown, president of the Farmers P.C.A. of Middletown. Directors

reports will be given by Benjamin Van Wagener for the F.L.B.A. and Frank Garrison for Farmers P.C.A.

Reports of Association activities of the Production Credit Assn. will be given by Zar Benedict, manager and C. Kenneth Taber, manager of the Federal Land Bank Association. All members are urged to attend.

matter of fact



Strange races of tiny, blind, colorless animals and fish live deep in our great caverns. Because of the cave's limited food supply, fish are stunted—a four-inch fish is exceptionally big. Color and light play no role in a pitch-black cave, so true cave salamanders and fish are colorless and have shrunken, useless eyes. But they often develop extra-sensitive, extra-long antennae to adapt to a place where life is conducted by "feel."

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Corn Pain Stops

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Dag's Successor Knows He's on Spot

18-Month Tenure Could Help Or Halt Reds' Troika Drive

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) —It's not just the eyes watching that's going to make filling Dag Hammarskjold's job tough for his successor. The very title of the job, and the fight over it, force him into self-consciousness.

Besides, the power of the office has been diminished. So it will not be unexpected if U Thant, the Burmese diplomat who replaces Swedish Hammarskjold, does only a so-so job, and maybe not even so-so.

Only in Acting Post

Hammarskjold, killed in an African plane crash in September, was secretary-general of the United Nations. U Thant, chosen last Friday to succeed him, is simply acting secretary-general.

He will fill out the unexpired part of Hammarskjold's term, which ends in about 18 months, April 1963.

It was Hammarskjold's willingness to assert responsibility—to the fullest authority of his office, as he saw it—that sometimes annoyed several Western nations but particularly infuriated the Soviets.

In the Congo, for instance, it was the United Nations under

Hammarskjold's leadership which frustrated Russian efforts to move in on a chaotic predicament. It was no wonder Premier Khrushchev said the Russians didn't trust the Swede.

Khrushchev in his anger went so far as to demand reorganization of the United Nations to provide not one secretary-general but three—one each representing the West, Russia, and the neutrals—and each with a veto over what the others wanted.

Reds Saw Chance

This so-called troika plan could have paralyzed the United Nations in any emergency and truly turned the world organization, which is supposed to preserve peace, into a namby-pamby debating society.

The Russians, with Hammarskjold dead, saw their chance to push for the troika. The United Nations was dead against it.

After seven weeks of maneuvering by the United States and Russia, finally worked out a compromise in picking U Thant.

He would be only the acting secretary-general but he would seek to reach agreement on decisions with advisers he would pick. As soon as he got the job he named

an American and a Russian as his advisers. He may name more.

A LOSS, A VICTORY

In a way Russia lost. It didn't get three secretaries-general. In a sense it won—U Thant is committed to consulting certain advisers although what happens if the Russian or American disagrees with him remains to be seen.

Thus much is clear already: this very arrangement of commitment on consultation weakens the power of the office. Hammarskjold had a much freer hand than his successor.

The Russians haven't lost their fight for the troika. They may merely have postponed it until U Thant's term is up and the United Nations has to pick a full secretary-general.

Here, too, the acting secretary-general is on the spot since he knows, or at least can suppose, that the way he handles his job will have some bearing on whether the Russians will insist on a troika in 18 months or settle for less.

On top of all this—with all these handicaps—U Thant knows that every one of the 103 member nations will be watching to see how he compares with Hammarskjold.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Woodstock Country Club Ends Social Season With Gala Costume Party; Awards Are Given

Members of the Woodstock Country Club closed their social season with a costume party on Saturday, Oct. 28. Hosting the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. William Scully. Serving on the judges panel were Irving Jackson, Son, Vincent Milora, Floyd DeWitt and Walter Van Wagener.

Winning the award for best costumes were Miss Winnie DeWitt who came as Cleopatra, and Donald West who portrayed Mark Anthony. Douglas DeWitt was dressed as a slave.

Other awards made by the judges were as follows: H. Harjes as Korean male, second place best costume; Mrs. Mike Boyle, mid-Victorian lady, second place best costume.

Richard Hilton, Ubangi male, funniest; Mrs. Delores Falatyn, funniest female; Herbert Water-

man, past president; and Mrs. Warren Schoonmaker, president. Standing (l-r) Mrs. William Aumann, Mrs. Allan Levinson, Mrs. Robert Gardiner and Mrs. Emil Buhler. (Freeman photo)

Sisterhood Ahavath Israel Membership Dinner Is Planned

Reservations are due for the annual "Candlelight Dinner Dance" planned by the Sisterhood of Congregation Agudas Achim.

The event is set for 9 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 11, at the Governor Clinton Hotel, with Johnny Michaels and his band playing for dancing.

Reservations may be made with the Mmes. Milton Paige, William Zang, Ira Trast, Muriel Lipton or Herman Schneider. The Sisterhood holds its paid-up membership dinner Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the synagogue social hall. The Mmes. August Cohen, Ira Trast and H. Z. Rapaport are handling reservations. A musical comedy, "The Housewife Blues That Disappeared," will be presented, with Mrs. Manuel Lipton in charge and Mrs. Meyer Weiner as piano accompanist.

In the cast are the Mmes. Edwin Bahl, Jack Epstein, Murray Brandenburg, Hyman Kohan, Milton Paige, Herman Arlensky, Saul Schechter, David Kline, Meyer Basch, Abraham Green, Jack Shienvold and Manuel Lipton.

Mrs. Trast is chairman, with Mrs. Harry Friedman in charge of kitchen arrangements.

Hurley Parents Club

The first meeting of the Hurley Parents Club took place November 1, 1961 at the Hurley School auditorium with Mrs. John Hoffman, president, presiding. The following officers were introduced: Roger Vogt, vice president; Mrs. Arthur Nash, secretary, and Mrs. Howard Stauble, treasurer, and committee members announced: Mrs. Leo Kay and Mrs. George O'Dell, refreshments; and Mrs. David Gerberg and Mrs. Morton Kamen, program.

Under new business, the sponsorship of the newly formed Hurley Brownie troop was approved by the Parents Club. Representatives of the National P.T.A. Council, Mrs. Thomas Maines and Mrs. Martin Oberkirsch, explained the purposes and advantages of belonging to the Council. The president then introduced the teaching and office staffs of the Hurley School.

Ernest Myer, principal, announced that November 5-11 is National Education Week and that the parents of the Hurley School are invited to visit the classes on Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

The next scheduled meeting will be December 6, 1961 at 8 p. m.



JAYNEES HAVE MEMBERSHIP TEA —

Among those attending the membership tea on Sunday, Nov. 5, at the Nieuw Dorp in Hurley given by the Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary were, seated (l-r) Mrs. Fred Moore,

past president; and Mrs. Warren Schoonmaker, president. Standing (l-r) Mrs. William Aumann, Mrs. Allan Levinson, Mrs. Robert Gardiner and Mrs. Emil Buhler. (Freeman photo)

WOMEN



ATTEND FALL CONFERENCE OF B'NAI

BRITH—Among those attending the fall conference of the Hudson Valley Council of B'nai Brith Sunday, Nov. 5, at the Governor Clinton Hotel were, seated (l-r) Leo J. Wasset, executive secretary; Mrs. Arnold Pinsky, fourth vice president; Mrs. Max Goldberg, president of the Kingston Chapter; Mrs. Abraham Perlmutter, pres-

ident; and Judge Moses Kove, guest speaker. Standing (l-r) Charles Ronder, co-chairman of the conference; Irving Siegel, second vice president; Julius Brown, first vice president; Seymour Werbalowsky, past president; and David Kline, president of Kingston Lodge of B'nai Brith. Mrs. Irwin Gellen was co-chairman of the meeting. (Freeman photo)

POLLY'S QUIZ

By POLLY CRAMER

'Contemporary' Can Be Both Modern and Traditional

What is contemporary and what is modern in connection with present-day homes and their furnishings? Many of us are unsure when we use either term. So the two words have become somewhat interchangeable.

Actually, contemporary can be used to describe things that belong to the same age period. Now it is widely used in speaking of a modern version of a tradition style that has some carryovers from the past in design and feeling.

Modern design is clean-cut, simple and often has severe lines. It is new and, therefore, belongs to the present time.

Dear Polly: My three roommates and I have just moved into a furnished apartment. It is completely painted grey. In the living room, we have a dark brown sofa, one orange chair, two white leather chairs and blonde tables. We need lamps and drapes. What do you suggest? The dinette is off to the side; the dinette set is turquoise and white. Someone has suggested turquoise lamps for the living room. Would this be correct? S. S.

Dear S. S.: Yes, turquoise lamps would be quite correct. But since this is not to be a permanent dwelling, they wouldn't be as practical as brass bases with white shades. Printed curtains would help hold the room colors together. Use a white background with orange, brown, gray and some turquoise in the design. Cover some pillows and the seats of your dining chairs with this same fabric.

Dear Polly: I have a drapery problem. I am redoing the living room. The walls are gardenia white; carpeting is green. Should drapes match wall or carpet? I want them to hang from the ceiling to floor but my friend says they won't look right due to the fact that the top of the window frame is some 16 inches from the ceiling. Two windows on one wall have a mirror between. Sofa is brown, rocker is green, a reclining chair will be gold or orange leather. What color fabric for a new swivel chair?—Mrs. M. J.

Dear Mrs. M. J.: Have your valance start just below the ceiling line and end just below the top of the window frame. Curtains hanging to the floor will make your windows more important. White with green fringe or braid down the side and white valances bordered with trimming would be smart.

The two windows, with mirror between could have one valance across windows and mirror for a nice effect. Bold stripes in green, brown and gold would be my choice for the new chair.

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Boy Scout News
Merit Badges Are Awarded to Scouts

Merit badges were awarded recently at the monthly Court of Honor conducted by Boy Scout Troop 3.

Receiving badges were:

Nature — Peter Longue; Soil and Water Conservation — Robert Regan, James Winslow, John Cooke, John DeGasperis; Firemanship — John DeGasperis, James Leahy, Thomas Hoffay, Robert Regan, John Cooke, Joseph Turner.

A highlight of the ceremony was the presentation of Tenderfoot badges by Charles Thurn, committee man of the troop to John Harris, Andrew Magadino, Arthur Lawrence, John Martino, John D. Nunzio, Thomas McGowan and Vincent Puglise.

Parents of the boys receiving Tenderfoot badges participated in the ceremony.

Committeeman Thurn emphasized to the boys the importance of scouting and impressed upon them the past record of Troop 3.

Boys of the troop demonstrated signaling, and had a signal relay which was won by the Mothawk Patrol.

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Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette" etc.

HER PARENTS DO NOT APPROVE

Q: My son has just become engaged to a young woman in another city. However, her parents do not approve of the marriage and refuse to acknowledge it in any way. I would like to know what my position is in this situation. Would it be proper for me to announce the engagement of my son, and what do you suggest I do about writing to the mother of the bride? Would the conventions be dispensed with in this situation?

A: You can't very well write to the bride's parents if they have not accepted your son. You will just have to wait and hope that when the father and mother of the girl know him better, that they will approve. Under the circumstances, the best thing would be for your son and his fiancee to tell their best friends of their engagement and have the news get around in that way.

A Friend Opens a Dress Shop

Q: A friend of mine will be opening a dress shop of her own soon and I would like to send her a message of good wishes. Will you please suggest an appropriate message for this occasion?

A: The nicest thing you could do would be to go to her opening and if you see something you'd like to have, buy it if you can afford it. If you can't do this, send her some flowers with a message, such as "With every wish for your success." Or if you are not well to do, send her a message on a card.

Thanking Friends Who Helped at Wedding

Q: How does one properly express appreciation to those friends who serve at the punch bowl and take charge of the guest book at a wedding reception? Should they, like the attendants, be presented with a gift, or is a thank-you note sufficient?

A: Nothing further is expected than a warmly said "thank you" to them when they take their leave.

The new Emily Post Institute booklet entitled "Table Rules of Importance" describes how to eat spaghetti as well as other difficult foods. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents to cover cost of handling, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Emily Post Institute, care of The Freeman.

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column.

(A Bell Syndicate Feature)

Mildred Folwell Is Elected President Of Ladies Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary to Hasbrouck Engine Company No. 1 elected Mildred Folwell president of the organization at the annual meeting held Thursday, Nov. 2. Also elected were Dorothy Gross, vice president; Kathryn Barnum, treasurer; Sara Wells, secretary; Bertha Popowich, financial secretary; and Flo Van Wert, sick committee.

It was announced the annual children's Christmas party will be held Sunday afternoon, Dec. 17. The Christmas banquet will be held Friday, Dec. 8 at The Capri in Port Ewen. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Walter B. Lewis Feted

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Walter B. Lewis of 19 Ardsley Street, this city, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Vedder in Binghamton on November 4. Mr. Lewis received numerous gifts from his many friends and relatives.

Ever top halved tomatoes with pickle relish before hamburgers.

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MEMBER FREE PARK AND SHOP

Area Residents Join Freshman Class, Brockport

BROCKPORT, N. Y.—Two students from the Kingston area are members of the freshman class at the State University College at Brockport. They are among the 186 freshman men and 337 freshman women who are enrolled this semester. Total college registration, largest in its history, is 1,699 undergraduate and 430 graduate students.

Clark Crespi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Crespi of Rosendale, is enrolled in the Division of General Elementary Education. A graduate of Rondout Valley Central School, he was a member of the yearbook staff and intramural sports.

Miss Patricia Kunlike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kunlike of Samsonville, is enrolled in the Division of Health and Physical Education. A graduate of Oneonta Central High School in Oneonta, she was active in intramural sports, band, yearbook staff, and cheerleading.

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B & P Club Learns About Wrapping Holiday Packages

At the regular weekly meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club of the YWCA on Wednesday, members will be instructed in the art of Christmas wrappings. Mrs. Linda Lawrence Stephano will demonstrate how to decorate packages. The program committee believes these timely hints will help to get the members off to an early start on their Christmas preparations.

At the meeting this past week, the club enjoyed a film, "Washington at Work." This was a behind-the-scenes view of the many groups and agencies which work in and for the National Government. It was directly opposed to the usual tourist view of our National Capitol and proved very informative. The film was prepared by the Kiplinger Editors and showed scenes of such agencies as the National Health Service, Monetary Loan Funds, foreign government establishments, various lobby groups and Congressional committee hearings—all of which have a direct bearing on the conduct of the National Government and most of which are supported by the individual taxpayer.

At the business meeting, conducted by the vice president, Miss Dorothy DuMond, the constitution of the club was read in keeping with the by-laws and it was voted to purchase some silver needed by the Y Association. Mrs. Booth, executive director, urged members to attend the annual World Fellowship meeting which will be held at the YW on Sunday afternoon, November 12, with Mrs. Arthur Oudemool showing slides of Mexico and speaking of the YWCA's she has visited in that country.

Sons of Norway

There will be a regular meeting of the Hudson Valley Lodge 432 of the Sons of Norway on Saturday at the Elks Club at 8 p.m. The nominating committee is to bring forth a slate of officers to be voted upon at this meeting. Initiation of new members and discussion of Christmas meeting and party plans.

The men are in charge of refreshments this month and the ladies plan to make still life pictures from dried flowers and seed pods. They are reminded to have their frames and materials. All members are urged to attend.

25th Anniversary Observance

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spadafore of 129 Downs Street celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary October 25. A surprise party was given in their honor at Gai-llos Eskimo Hut, Boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Spadafore were married at St. Colman's Church, East Kingston. They have one son, Frank, and three grandchildren.

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OSWEGO ALUMNI GROUP MEETS HERE

The Mid-Hudson Alumni Association of Oswego State Teachers College held its annual dinner-meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Saturday, Nov. 4. Representing the Alumni Association from Oswego were, seated (l-r) Mrs. Dorothy M. Wilkins; Mrs. Sarah J. Stewart, secretary; Mrs. Hilda G. Bohall, Oswego

College, alumna president; Mrs. Lawrence T. Plog; rear (l-r) Frank Mason, director of placement; Lawrence T. Plog, dinner chairman; Wilson Wilkins, president; John Stewart, treasurer; and Dr. Herbert Van Schaack, professor. A special celebration was held in honor of the college's 101st anniversary year. (Freeman photo)

For Christmas Printed Pattern



Club Notices

Immaculate Conception

The regular monthly meeting of the Immaculate Conception Mothers Club will be held on Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in the school. A special program has been arranged. All members are urged to attend.

Civil Air Patrol

Kingston Composite Squadron Civil Air Patrol, will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the New York State Armory on Manor Avenue. All personnel are requested to attend.

Y-Wives

At the business meeting of the Y-Wives of the YWCA Thursday, Oct. 26 a new project "Ceramics" was discussed. Hat making planned for January 11 and 25 was canceled and ceramics proposed. This project will be the high point on the program for the coming year.

Plans were also made for the annual dinner to be held Dec. 14.

Mrs. Donald DuBois, chairman, will announce the place and time in the near future. Gifts will be exchanged. Y-Wives will meet November 9 and reservations will be taken at that time.

Service chairman, Mrs. John Greco made a report on the C.P. Clinic. The girls voted to help decorate the clinic for the annual Christmas party. Also Y-Wives will used toys and books for the waiting room.

Mrs. Richard Goetich, membership chairman announced a vigorous campaign for new members.

Any young married woman who is interested in handicrafts should notify Mrs. Goetich and she will receive information about Y-Wives.

After the meeting, club members enjoyed making Christmas decorations. This project will be continued at the next meeting on Thursday.

The refreshment table was gaily decorated with a Halloween motif.

Hostesses for the evening were the Misses Donald Hulsair and John Greco.

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Hostesses for the evening were the Misses Donald Hulsair and John Greco.

After the meeting, club members enjoyed making Christmas decorations. This project will be continued at the next meeting on Thursday.

The refreshment table was gaily decorated with a Halloween motif.</p

Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—That infrequent but welcome visitor to television, Danny Kaye, made his annual house call Monday night via CBS. As usual, one's reaction to his dancing, singing and foreign language double-talk was, "Gee, what a talented fellow."

Danny, however, seemed in a rather subdued and sentimental mood. His best moments came when he was sitting quietly on a sofa, half singing, half talking, sad songs about youth and age. One song would have been a lot more effective if it hadn't been used all last season as the musical background for a camera commercial.

Least amusing moments came in the hour show's full-dress sketch, a long and extremely unfunny sequence about hypnosis. Wittiest number was a Kaye-less dance by the chorus to sounds, including locomotives and typewriters.

As if television didn't have enough troubles with current criticism of the quality of its programming, now comes word that the Federal Trade Commission will start looking closely at the content of its commercials.

"Broadcasting," a trade magazine, reports that a prime FTC interest will be the commercials stating that "four out of five doctors recommend" and "nine out of 10" movie stars. They will be asked to prove it.

Back in the nation's living rooms and bedrooms, it is often the quantity rather than the quality of the commercials which is annoying. The other night this reporter counted five commercials in a row during a station-break period on "The Jack Paar Show," some network and some local.

Recommended tonight: "Somebody's Waiting" NBC, 9-10 (EST)—Mickey Rooney in a serious dramatic program on "The Dick Powell Show"; "Moment of Decision" ABC, 10-11—Fred Astaire playing an escape artist in a non-dancing drama.

Reformed Church Names Negro to Missions Post

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.—The Board of World Missions of the Reformed Church in America has elected the Rev. James J. Thomas, Ed.D., pastor of the Mott Haven Reformed Church of New York City as an area secretary of the board of world missions with responsibility for the Japan and Overseas Chinese areas.

Dr. Thomas has served the Mott Haven Reformed Church since 1953, and is also president of the Synod of New York. He is presently serving on the boards of trustees of Western and New Brunswick Theological Seminaries and he has been a member of the board of world missions for the past two years.

Dr. Thomas was born in Charleston, S.C. and is a graduate of Union Theological Seminary in Jamaica. He received his Master's and Doctor's degrees from Union Theological Seminary in New York City. Dr. Thomas has spent a good part of his life overseas in a setting very similar to the situations encountered in the present overseas areas of Christian witness. Dr. Thomas, a Negro, is the first member of his race to be chosen to a staff position in the Reformed Church in America.

Niagara Council Opposes Further Water Diversion

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (AP)—The City Council has called for inspection of the water level of the Niagara River by officials of the International Joint Commission on Boundary Waters.

The council also opposed any further diversion of water for power-production.

The flow of water over the falls is cut from 100,000 to 50,000 cubic feet a second from Nov. 1 to April 1 by the diversions.

As a result, rock formations on the river bed have been showing in the upper rapids since Nov. 1. Mayor Franklin J. Miller said Monday night two heavy encroachments of water were going over the falls, apparently as a result of the rock formations extending above the surface of the water.

This would speed the erosion process that a remedial control dam three miles above the falls was designed to combat, he said.

Largest Selection of APPLES

In the Hudson Valley

McINTOSH, MACOUN,
GREENING, SPY'S,
ROME BEAUTIES,
RED DELICIOUS,
GOLDEN DELICIOUS,
RUSSETS,
SPITZENBERG,
BALDWIN,
and CRABAPPLES

HUBBARD and
BUTTERNUT SQUASH

Concord Grapes, Quince,
Bartlett, Bosc and
Seckel Pears

FRESH SWEET CIDER
from the barrel

FRESH EGGS

JELLIES, JAMS,

PICKLES

MONTELLA
FRUIT FARM

ULSTER PARK, N. Y.



PROCLAIMS DYSTROPHY MONTH—Two young Ulster County victims of Muscular Dystrophy, Gary Collins, 9, and his brother, John, 10, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Collins of Route 2, Saugerties, witness the signing of a proclamation by Mayor Edwin F. Radel, (right) design-

nating November as Muscular Dystrophy Month. The annual campaign for funds held during the Thanksgiving season will start on November 16. Hugh Greer (left) is Kingston City drive chairman, and Louis Kirschner, (center) is county coordinator. (Freeman photo).

Lure of the Movies Bismarck industrialist Harold Schafer, one of the wealthiest men in North Dakota, spent part

of his vacation earning \$10 a day as a movie extra. He played the role of a mule Skinner.

In the SERVICE

Assigned to School

Airman Basic Frank L. Fay Jr., whose parents reside at 153 Lindecker Avenue, will attend statistical and finance specialists course at Sheppard AFB, Tex. Airman Basic Richard F. Anthony Turck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Turck of 31 Crane Street, will attend armament and gunnery specialists course at Lowry AFB, Colo. Both airmen are graduates of Kingston High School.

To Study Radar

Airman Basic James N. Sheeley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Connell, 135 East Main Street, Port Ewen, is being assigned to the United States Air Force technical training course for radio and radar maintenance specialists at Keesler AFB, Miss. Airman Sheeley, who has completed the first part of his basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex., was selected for the advanced training on the basis of his interests and aptitudes. The airman was graduated from Kingston High School.

To Attend Courses

Two Kingston men are being assigned to new bases to attend technical training courses following graduation from United States Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

cal conditioning, parades and ceremonies and other military subjects.

Receives Commendation

Capt. Arthur J. Gow, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gow Jr., Marlboro, recently received the Army Commendation Medal while serving with headquarters, U. S. Army, Alaska, Engineer Section, Fort Richardson. Captain Gow received the award for outstanding performance of duty during his recent assignment with the U. S. Army Engineer Reactors Group in Germantown, Md. The captain entered the Army in 1950 and is an engineer officer in the section at Fort Richardson. The 33-year-old officer is a 1946 graduate of Marlboro Central High School and a 1959 graduate of Iowa State University in Iowa City. His wife, Marion, is with him in Alaska.

Recent Graduate

Donald D. Davis Jr., aviation electrician's mate airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Davis of Route 2, Kingston, was graduated from Aviation Electrician's Mate School, Oct. 20, at the Naval Air Technical Training Unit, Jacksonville, Fla. Aviation electrician's mates perform maintenance, repair, adjust and install aircraft electrical equipment and instruments.

Complete Training

Marine Pvt. Lester E. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Wood of Route 2, Box 85F, Kingston, and Marine Pvt. Leo F. Bulbott Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Bulbott of 10 Hilton Place, Kingston, completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C., on Oct. 26. The intensive 12-week training included drill, bayonet training, physi-

Matteawan Inmate Indicted for Murder

ELIZABETHTOWN, N. Y. (AP)—Robert E. Floyd, 61, an inmate of the Matteawan State Hospital for the Criminally Insane, has been indicted on a charge of first-degree murder in the hatchet-slaying of his wife.

An Essex County grand jury returned the indictment Monday.

Floyd would be tried if he were released from the hospital.

State Police said Floyd, a woodcutter, struck his wife, Ethel, also 61, on the head with a hatchet May 29. Troopers have not found the motive for the slaying at the Floyd home at Wadham, on Lake Champlain.

55 Districts Join State Educators In System Study

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Representatives of 85 school districts and State Education Department officials are planning intensive studies and evaluations of the school systems.

The districts are the first outside New York City to participate in the state's new cooperative review service, a voluntary program.

Dr. Walter S. Crewson Jr., associate commissioner of education, distributed guides for use in the self-evaluation at the meeting Monday.

Each district will report its findings. Then a team from the department will make an evaluation, using the same guides. The two reports will be compared in judging how good a job each system is doing.

New York City began its self-evaluation in August. The state team is expected to begin its audit in January.

Crewson said the teams would study the school system as a whole. In the past, specialists made separate checks of individual departments.

Will Get Surprise

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Thieves who took a carton from a truck were in for a surprise. The carton contained 12 jack-in-the-boxes.

EDUCATIONAL TOYS

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\$5.00 Golden Book BLOCKS
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FISHER-PRICE

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2 49

CHILD'S GUIDANCE

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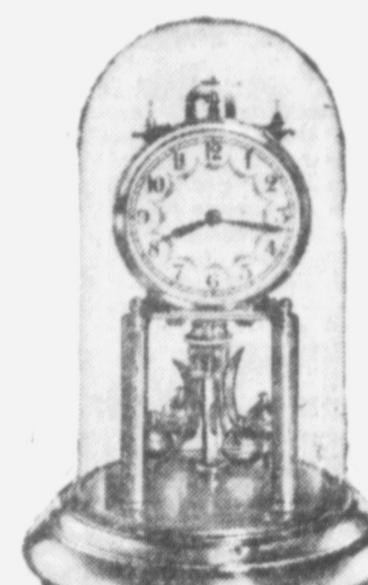
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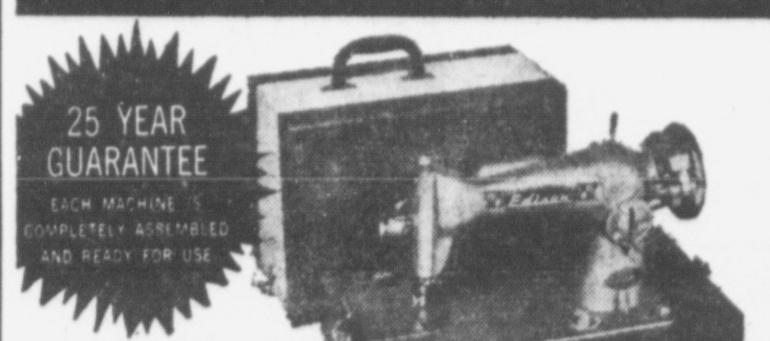
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Unbeaten Middletown to Meet KHS at Stadium on Saturday

Slated Nov. 15

Robustelli to Speak At SHS Grid Banquet

Andy Robustelli, defensive end* for the New York Giants and one of the all-time great pro players, is scheduled to be the guest speaker at the annual banquet honoring the Saugerties High football team. The event will take place, Wednesday, Nov. 15, 7 p. m. at the Flamingo Restaurant.

The dinner, sponsored by the Saugerties Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be featured by the presentation of awards to the team's most valuable player, the best back and outstanding lineman. Last year's winners were Russell Talmadge, who received awards for being the most valuable player and the best back, and Al Giannotti, voted the top lineman.

Members of the team and the coaching staff will receive miniature footballs in the form of lapel pins.

11th Season

Robustelli is now playing his 11th season in the National Football League. A star at Arnold College, now merged with the University of Bridgeport, he was drafted as the 19th pick of the Los Angeles Rams in 1951. Robustelli played with two Ram championship elevens on the West Coast.

He was traded to the Giants for a future draft choice and provided the Giants with a tremendous life in their drive to

Grid Standings

DUSO W L for agt

Middletown	2	0	57	7
Port Jervis	2	1	68	46
Kingston	1	1	32	36
Newburgh	1	1	40	57
Poughkeepsie	0	3	31	83

DCSL W L for agt

Saugerties	4	0	105	25
Beacon	3	2	102	55
Highland	3	2	66	74
Cardinal Farley	2	3	51	97
Wap. Falls	2	4	65	64
Arlington	2	4	71	94
Roosevelt	1	5	44	142

UCAL W L for agt

New Paltz	5	0	105	24
Liberty	3	1	63	20
Rondout Valley	2	3	50	50
Marlboro	2	3	63	81
Wallkill	2	3	65	68
Onteora	0	4	25	111

the pro championship that season.

An annual selection as All-Pro defensive end, Robustelli is regarded as the smartest defensive end in the business. He's the acknowledged field leader of the New York defensive team that has been largely responsible for three divisional titles and a world crown in the past five years. He's a great favorite with Yankee Stadium fans.

While at Arnold, Robustelli was named to Little All-American teams three straight years and was an All New England selection in 1949 and 1950. Robustelli played with two Ram championship elevens on the West Coast.

He was traded to the Giants for a future draft choice and provided the Giants with a tremendous life in their drive to

SHS at Beacon In Big Bid For Perfect Season

BY ED PALLADINO
Freeman Sports Staff

Several key contests, highlighted by the clash at Dietz Stadium between powerful Middletown High and Kingston, are on the schoolboy football schedule this week, the last one of the season. After Saturday, only the traditional clashes on Thanksgiving Day remain on the schedule.

Saugerties High will attempt to nail down the DCSL title and post a perfect season with a game at Beacon against the dangerous Bulldogs.

In other action, Poughkeepsie plays at Newburgh, Rondout Valley at Cornwall, Onteora at Liberty, Highland at Cardinal Farley and Marlboro at Pine Bush.

Middletown will come into Dietz Stadium with a six game winning streak this season. The Middies added Union-Endicott of Binghamton to their list, 21-0, Saturday night at the upstate school. They have scored a total of 199 points in six games and have been reached for only 14 markers, touchdowns by Newburgh and A. B. Davis.

Kingston was idle last week and Coach Bill Burke has been drilling the club hard after a near fatal trip to Poughkeepsie. The Pioneers lost, 26-24, but only after gaining a three touchdown advantage over the KHS players.

Doubtful Starter

The Maroon mentor reports that the regular performers, with the exception of end Paul Natale will be ready for the Middies. Natale is a very doubtful participant. He's still recovering from a broken finger.

Saugerties, which has improved steadily each week, reached a peak in swamping Roosevelt, 43-0, on Saturday. Coach Fred Seither could have run up the score but he pulled his regulars out of the game after three quarters.

In a Slump

Beacon started like a championship club, winning four straight games. However, the Bulldogs have bowed to Roosevelt, Newburgh and Poughkeepsie in successive outings. They've scored only eight points in those games and with Richie Lundsford and Bert Exum in the backfield, you can say that the club is overdue.

The Sawyers, who haven't lost since the last game of the 1959 season, will be aiming for their 15th straight success. An opening with Red Hook last season is the only blot on the two year record.

Poughkeepsie, a winner over Beacon on Sam J. Kalloch day, will have its hands full with Newburgh. The Goldbacks are 3-3 to date but they have played a tougher schedule.

Rondout Valley is meeting the Orange County league champions, Cornwall, 59-0, earlier in the season. The Indian close a mediocre season at Liberty and will be underdogs to the Sullivan County club, which has bowed only to New Paltz and Highland, two solid clubs.

Highland hopes to close with a win against the pesky Cardinal Farley Cadets and Marlboro will attempt to do the same at Pine Bush, a very weak club.

New Paltz, which captured the UCAL title with ease, finished its season with a mark of six victories and a tie in seven outings. The Huguenots haven't lost in three years, though they have played four tie games.

Wallkill, Arlington, Roosevelt, Wappingers Falls also closed their seasons on Saturday.

FRACTURED INTERFERENCE



Pat and Mike' Are Leading Alabama to Unbeaten Season

BY JACK CLARY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Alabama's Crimson Tide, back among the elite of college football after a decade of mediocrity, have spelled success this year with a pair of Qs, and a couple of blockers named Pat and Mike.

The Qs stand for "quarterback" and "quickness", the hallmark of its rapid-fire offense and a rock-ribbed defense. The Pat is also the quarterback, Pat Trammell. Mike? He is a quick-driving fullback by the name of Mike Fraccia, who proves a perfect foil to the speed, deception and passing precision of his partner, Trammell.

This combination has led Coach Bear Bryant's team to a 7-0 record, and has helped it to be ranked No. 2 in The Associated Press' latest poll after whomping Mississippi State last Saturday, 24-0.

Fifth Nationally

All elements have blended precisely. Trammell is ranked fifth nationally in total offense with 956 yards running and passing, and 11th in passing with 730 yards in completing 54 of 93 attempts.

Alabama is second nationally in total defense, allowing only 911 yards in seven games for a 130.1 average, and second in rushing defense with a miserly 55.1 per game average. It has allowed only 3.1 points per game, lowest in the nation.

Trammell has passed for five touchdowns, and scored eight. Fraccia has tallied four times and been the hatchet man on key yardage situations.

Both will be ready this Saturday when the Tide plays Richmond of the Southern Conference, causing the Spiders' Coach Ed Merrick to crack, "I hope, my boys won't be overconfident."

Richmond may be without halfback Earl Stoudt, its All Conference halfback and leading ground gainer, who injured a knee in last week's 11-0 victory over Virginia Tech.

Texas the No. 1 team, will have to face Baylor without fullback Ray Poage, out for the second straight week. Third-ranked Ohio State, playing Indiana, probably will be without quarterback

on Monday for a fracture of the right leg he suffered last week against Army. He is finished for 1961.

Notre Dame is expected to have guard Nick Buonocore and Jim Kelly back for this week's game at Pitt, when the Irish try to break a three-game losing string. Notre Dame fullback Mike Lind may be out another week with a pulled back muscle.

Baylor quarterback Bobby Pluy was listed as doubtful for the Texas game after suffering a knee injury against Texas Christian.

Frick Proposes That Spitball Become Legal

BY BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Believers, stung by a record 2,730 home runs last season, have a strong ally in Commissioner Ford Frick.

"I hope they bring back the spitball," Frick said today. "The pitchers need help. Most of the rule changes the past few years have favored the batter. Something has to be done to give the game more balance."

According to Frick, a proposal to legalize the spitter was submitted to the major league offices committee last month. The group is expected to consider it during the majors' annual meetings early in December in Tampa, Fla. Jim Gallagher, veteran executive most recently with Philadelphia, is the committee chairman.

A similar proposal was submitted to the committee a few

years ago but was turned down," Frick recalled. "This time I think there's even more need for the spitter. The fans will eventually get tired of seeing all those home runs. The spitball would help bring back the stolen base, the hit-and-run and the sacrifice and would give the fans something new."

Frick pointed out Joe Cronin, American League president, and Frank Shaughnessy, former president of the International League, also are in favor of the spitter's return.

The spitball, outlawed in the early 1920s, moved up to the plate like a knuckler, only faster, Frick said.

Hockey at a Glance

Monday Results

No games scheduled

Tuesday Games

Toronto at Chicago

Wednesday Games

Boston at New York

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Records of Grid Clubs

KINGSTON		
Opponent	KHS	Opp
Won 2, Lost 3, Tied 1		
Suffern	0	6
Albany	14	6
White Plains	14	33
Port Jervis	6	12
Mont Pleasant	13	13
Poughkeepsie	26	24
	83	94
PORT JERVIS		
Opponent	PJ	Opp
Won 4, Lost 2		
Nyack	14	6
Goshen	6	0
Newburgh	31	33
Kingston	12	6
Poughkeepsie	26	7
East Stroudsburg	14	39
	103	91
MIDDLETOWN		
Opponent	MHS	Opp
Won 6, Lost 0		
Poughkeepsie	31	0
Saunders Tech	65	0
Yonkers Central	37	0
Newburgh	26	7
A. B. Davis	19	7
Union-Endicott	21	0
	199	14
POUGHKEEPSIE		
Opponent	PHS	Opp
Won 1, Lost 4		
Wantagh	13	40
Middletown	0	31
Port Jervis	7	26
Kingston	24	26
Beacon	16	0
	60	123
NEWBURGH		
Opponent	NFA	Opp
Won 3, Lost 3		
A. B. Davis	6	30
Yonkers Central	25	31
Port Jervis	33	31
Linton	7	33
Middletown	7	26
Beacon	21	0
	93	127
ONTEOORA		
Opponent	OCS	Opp
Won 2, Lost 5		
Pawling	26	6
Cornwall	0	59
Wallkill	0	37
Pine Bush	12	9
Marlboro	13	33
Rondout	0	14
New Paltz	12	27
	63	185
RONDOU VALLEY		
Opponent	RV	Opp
Won 4, Lost 3		
Dover Plains	25	7
Minisink Valley	6	6
Marlboro	12	18
Wallkill	18	6
New Paltz	6	0
Onteora	14	0
Liberty	0	3
	107	57
NEW PALTZ		
Opponent	NP	Opp
Won 6, Tied 1		
Millbrook	6	6
Liberty	7	0
Pine Bush	26	0
Marlboro	19	6
Rondout	13	0
Wallkill	52	0
Onteora	27	12
	129	30
WALLKILL		
Opponent	WCS	Opp
Won 4, Lost 3		
Minisink Valley	26	0
Pine Bush	32	0
Cortona	37	0
Linton	6	18
Liberty	7	18
New Paltz	0	32
Marlboro	15	0
	123	68
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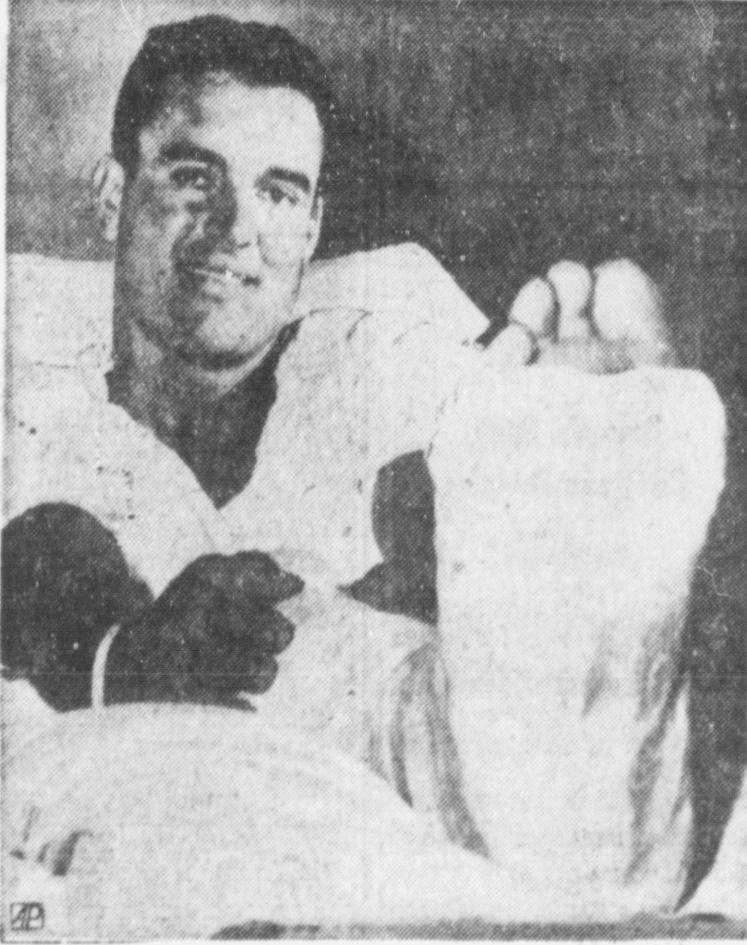
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OUT FOR THE SEASON—Philadelphia Eagles defensive star Tom Brookshier smiles from Philadelphia hospital bed. He suffered a compound fracture of his right leg late in game with the Chicago Bears. Brookshier will be lost to the Eagles, who won 16-14, for the remainder of the NFL schedule. (AP Wirephoto)

Davis Gains Yardage But Foes Pile It On

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Ernie Davis, star Syracuse halfback, is taking an "awful pounding" because opponents are piling on, his coach charges.

Davis, despite the battering, has gained 580 yards in 108 carries and ranks eighth in the nation in rushing.

He holds the team rushing and scoring records and has a chance to break the Orange one-game rushing and scoring records which Jim Brown, now a star in the pro ranks, set against Colgate in his senior year — 196 yards and 42 points.

Ironically, after carrying the load most of the season when Syracuse was beset by injuries, Davis goes against Colgate Saturday with plenty of backfield help.

Against Colgate, Davis has averaged better than 11 yards per carry. The Red Raiders will go into the final meeting of a series that began in 1951 with a 4-2 record, equal to Ivy League teams and smaller Eastern colleges.

Ben Schwartzwalder, Syracuse coach, said at a luncheon in New York Monday:

"I don't mind if they hit him when he is standing up, but when he is on the ground that is something else."

"Davis is the target, probably more than Brown, because he is our football team."

"It is just murder the way they

get away with piling on. When officials say your team is doing it too, I tell them if we are, give us the penalty treatment."

Rated With Brown

Schwartzwalder rates Davis on the same level as Brown. "Ernie might be a little cuter," he said, "maybe Jimmy had a little more power. I would say their speed is reasonably comparable."

"Brown was practically indestructible. Ernie has taken an awful pounding, starting with Oregon State in the opener."

Since then, the coach said, Davis has worn heavy linemen's pads.

He's the best back in the country. His game against Pitt (won by Syracuse 28-9) was as fine a game as he has played. Not since 1959 when we had a pretty fair team (national champions) has a game been so satisfying to the coaching staff as the Pitt game," Schwartzwalder told newsmen.

"Now that we have some of our guys back to take some of the heat off Davis, he should show what he can do," the coach said.

Bill Schoonover, who was the starting fullback, Bob Lelli, second-string quarterback, and end Dick Bowman, have returned to action. The were among the six Syracuse players who at one time were sidelined by broken hands.

Davis, meanwhile, was named to the Major College All-East football team for the third week and Syracuse returned to the top in the Lambert Trophy poll. The trophy is awarded to the best Eastern football team.

It is just murder the way they

White Eagles Shuffle Leaders

The White Eagles continue to pace the Inter-Fraternity Shuffleboard league after the 6-1 victory last week over the Knights of Columbus.

In other action, St. Mary's Society beat the VFW, 4-3. Moose Lodge topped the Elks, 5-2.

High hitters included Bob Scanlon and Bill Brizee of the VFW with 15 apiece, Mike Yonta of St. Mary's and F. Witkowski of White Eagle with 14 and Jim Dwyer of the K of C with 12.

The Standings

Team	Won	Lost
White Eagles	35	14
St. Mary's	31	18
Moose Lodge	25	24
VFW	22	27
Elks Lodge	18	31
K of C	16	33

This week's schedule:

St. Mary's vs. Moose; VFW at White Eagles; K of C at the Elks. All games are scheduled for tonight.

Kennedy Leading Bowlero Circuit

Lubertkin, Regan and Kennedy won 19½ and lost only 7½ to pace the Bowlero Major League after the first round of play. DeMicco Motors and Greco Bros. were tied for second with records of 17-10.

Greco Bros. shot 1034 and 2922 high team honors. Individual honors went to Frank Grimaldi with 279 and 705. High average was Dick Howard with 193.22 in 24 games. Tom Carlino was a close second with 193.16 in 27 games.

The standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Avg.
Regan	19½	7½	887
DeMicco Motors	17	10	909
Greco Bros.	17	10	907
Jones Dairy	14½	12½	882
Jones Dairy	12½	14½	891
Chilson Newberry	11½	15½	872
Team Eight	11	16	895
Dwyer Bros.	11	16	882

The standins:

Regan, Kennedy and Jones Dairy were tied for second with records of 17-10.

Greco Bros. and Chilson Newberry were tied for fourth with records of 12½-14½.

Team Eight and Dwyer Bros. were tied for fifth with records of 11-16.

Greco Bros. and Jones Dairy were tied for sixth with records of 11½-15½.

Chilson Newberry and Dwyer Bros. were tied for eighth with records of 11-16.

Greco Bros. and Jones Dairy were tied for ninth with records of 11-16.

Regan and Kennedy were tied for tenth with records of 19½-7½.

DeMicco Motors and Greco Bros. were tied for eleventh with records of 17-10.

Greco Bros. and Jones Dairy were tied for twelfth with records of 14½-12½.

Greco Bros. and Jones Dairy were tied for thirteenth with records of 12½-14½.

Greco Bros. and Jones Dairy were tied for fourteenth with records of 11-16.

Greco Bros. and Jones Dairy were tied for fifteenth with records of 11½-15½.

Greco Bros. and Jones Dairy were tied for sixteenth with records of 11-16.

Greco Bros. and Jones Dairy were tied for seventeenth with records of 11-16.

Greco Bros. and Jones Dairy were tied for eighteenth with records of 11-16.

Greco Bros. and Jones Dairy were tied for nineteenth with records of 11-16.

Greco Bros. and Jones Dairy were tied for twentieth with records of 1

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78 ABEEL ST. 4 room apt.

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A LARGE modern 3 room apartment, heat, hot water, elec. Adults. Up-town. FE 8-8370.

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APARTMENTS TO LET

Attractive Apt. 3 rms., bath, oil heat, lnt., h. water, h.w. floors, venetian blinds. Avail. Dec. 1. FE 8-6534 or FE 8-1188 after 3:30

Available at once spacious 3 room apt., heat, h.w. floors, venetian blinds. Phone Franklin Apartments, FE 8-1535.

AVAILABLE late October, 1½ rooms including kitchenette, modern bath, heat, hot water. \$45. Will furnish for extra. FE 1-5344.

5 CHEERFUL ROOMS, good neighborhood. \$55. FE 1-0310.

COUPLE WANTED—4 rms. & bath, heat, h.w. floors, gas range. FE 8-7491.

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Plenty heat for adults

FE 8-4613 or FE 8-5497

GROUND FLOOR—3 rm. apt., heat & hot water. \$60. near uptown residential. Will furnish for extra. FE 1-5544.

HURLEY—3 room apt., heat & water. Adults only. Rent \$65. 55 Washington Ave.

MODERN 3 room apt., lots of closet space. Uptown area. FE 1-0571 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

MODERN 3 rooms & bath, now available. 1½ baths, heat, oil heat, furnished. FE 8-5226.

MODERN 3 RM. APT.—heat & hot water, stove & refrig., h.w. floors, ven. blinds. Adults \$65. References FE 8-2176 or FE 8-6638.

5 NICE ROOMS & BATH, 6½ rm. Washington Ave. 1½ baths. Adults only. Call 8-2135.

MODERN 3 room apt., heat & hot water. Adults only. Call 8-2288.

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The Weather

TUESDAY, NOV. 7, 1961
Sun rises at 6:34 a. m.; sun sets at 4:45 p. m., EST.
Weather: Clearing.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 51 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 55 degrees.

Weather Forecast



UNSETTLED

Lower and Upper Hudson Valley:

Cloudy with periods of rain continuing today. High temperatures 48° to 55. Mostly cloudy with a few showers and a little cooler tonight. Low temperature 38° to 45. Wednesday variable cloudiness breezy and moderately cool with scattered showers likely. High temperatures 45° to 55. Winds variable and under 15 today and to night, becoming west to southwest, 15-25 Wednesday.

Western New York:
Partially clearing and becoming windy today. Temperatures rising in the afternoon to 45 to 50 or higher. Clouding up with occasional rain tonight. Low 35° to 40. Wednesday showery windy and turning cooler with possible snow flurries. Increasing southwesterly winds, 15-30, shifting to westerly Wednesday.

Western Catskills:
Cloudy with occasional rain or showers today. High temperatures in the upper 40s and low 50s. Mostly cloudy with a few showers and a little cooler tonight. Low temperatures 35° to 42. Wednesday variable cloudiness breezy and moderately cool with scattered showers likely. High temperatures in the 40s. Winds variable and under 15 today and to night, becoming west to southwest, 15-25 Wednesday.



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SAUGERTIES NEWS

Carolyn C. France—Telephone CH 6-6303

School Announces Holiday Recess Dismissal Times

Saugerties Central Schools closing hours, Nov. 22, for Thanksgiving vacation are as follows:

First session kindergarten, Grades 5, 6, ungraded enter at usual hour in all elementary schools. Grades 1-4 enter at usual hour in all elementary buildings.

MAIN STREET—Grades 1-4 dismiss at 12:15 p. m.; kindergarten session I dismiss at 10 a. m.; kindergarten session II begin 10:15 a. m., dismiss at 12:15 p. m.; kindergarten session III begin 12:30 p. m., dismiss at 2:30 p. m.; grades 5, 6, ungraded, morning session, dismiss 11 a. m.; grade 5, 6, ungraded, afternoon session, enter at 11:30 a. m., dismiss at 2:30 p. m.

GLASCO—Grades 1-4 dismiss 12 noon; kindergarten session I, dismiss 9:45 a. m.; kindergarten session II, begin 10 a. m., dismiss 12 noon; kindergarten session III, begin 12:30 p. m., dismiss 2:30 p. m.; grades 5, 6, morning session, dismiss 11 a. m.; grade 5, 6, afternoon session, begin 11:30 a. m., dismiss at 2:30 p. m.

MT. MARION—Grades 1-4 dismiss 12 noon; kindergarten session I dismiss 10 a. m.; kindergarten session II begin 10 a. m., dismiss at 12 noon; kindergarten session III begin 12:30 p. m., dismiss 2:30 p. m.; grades 5, 6, morning session, dismiss 12:30 p. m., dismiss 2:30 p. m.

High School—Grades 8-12 enter at the usual hour; high school pupils, 8-12, who walk will be dismissed at 11:30 and need not stay for lunch unless they so desire; high school pupils, 8-12, who travel by bus will be dismissed at 12:30 and will doubtless wish to stay for lunch; high school pupils, 7th grade, will need to remain for lunch. Seventh graders will enter at the usual hour and will dismiss at 1:15.

Pupils who travel by bus cannot leave before 12:30 because the bus schedule will not make it possible to do so.

All grades in the following schools will enter at the usual time:

Maiden, dismiss at 12:20 p. m.; North Flatbush, dismiss 12 Noon; Cedar Grove, dismiss 11:15 a. m.; Katuba, dismiss 12:05 p. m.

No lunches will be served Nov. 22 in the elementary buildings.

Events Scheduled

The Mary and Martha Fellowship of the Grace Community Church will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Warren VanTuyl, 2 Peach Lane, tonight, 8 o'clock. A missionary project will be discussed and colored slides of a missionary in Nova Scotia will be shown.

Area Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Jim DeStasio and sons Greg and Vincent, former residents of Simmon's Drive and now of Cowhage Road, New Paltz, were called to Brooklyn Nov. 1 by the death of Mr. DeStasio's father, Jerry DeStasio.

New residents in the Dutch Settlement section of Simmon's Park include Mr. and Mrs. James Whelan and two children, former residents of Whittier Development, now living at 32 Edith Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. James Kendler, also of Whittier, now living in their new home at 34 Edith Avenue, with their two children.

Mr. and Mrs. Jan Medallia and two children formerly of Spokane, Wash., are at home at 5 John Street; Mr. and Mrs. John Watson and children have moved into their new home at 7 Austin Avenue from Whittier.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coll and five children of New Jersey have moved into the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. V. Meccions on Kalina Drive, Windermere Heights.

The public is invited to attend the service.

Democrats Sweep

coman, Republican candidate, by 700 to 535.

Only Residents Vote

Only Kingston residents took part in the city balloting. Principal M. Clifford Miller pointed out to The Freeman.

County Results

The results of county balloting, with both Kingston and out-of-town students voting follow:

County Judge Raymond J. Mino, (R), defeated Democratic candidate Hubert A. Richter by 1,108 to 800.

District Attorney David W. Corwin (R) was the winner by 946 to 934 over George A. Beck, Democratic candidate.

Joseph J. Koenig, Democrat, defeated Fred H. DuBois, present county treasurer, by 1,018 to 872.

College Easy Winner

Students voted overwhelmingly for the Community College proposal by 1,734 to 121.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High. Low. Pr.
Albany, cloudy 56 45 .68
Albuquerque, cloudy 35 34 ..
Atlanta, cloudy 74 56 ..
Bismarck, clear 55 28 ..
Boston, rain 64 53 .37
Buffalo, cloudy 49 38 .01
Chicago, clear 40 39 T
Cleveland, cloudy 47 33 ..
Denver, clear 64 23 ..
Des Moines, clear 59 39 ..
Detroit, cloudy 46 37 ..
Fairbanks, cloudy 25 15 ..
Fort Worth, clear 53 33 ..
Honolulu, cloudy 80 72 .24
Indianapolis, clear 44 22 ..
Kansas City, clear 42 33 ..
Los Angeles, clear 82 57 ..
Louisville, clear 47 29 ..
Memphis, clear 50 33 ..
Miami, rain 84 72 .29
Milwaukee, clear 38 28 ..
Mpls. St. Paul, clear 40 33 ..
New Orleans, clear 62 52 ..
Oklahoma City, clear 45 32 ..
Omaha, clear 42 32 ..
Philadelphia, rain 66 52 .33
Phoenix, clear 72 50 ..
Pittsburgh, clear 51 32 ..
Portland, Me., rain 56 48 1.10
Portland, Ore., clear 57 32 ..
Rapid City, clear 59 29 ..
Richmond, cloudy 79 52 .07
St. Louis, clear 43 26 ..
Salt Lake City, clear 45 19 ..
San Diego, clear 82 60 ..
San Francisco, clear 76 54 ..
Seattle, clear 54 34 ..

Catskill Facing Water Shortage Despite Rains

Raymond Plank, superintendent of the Catskill Water Department, reports the village of Catskill is still in danger of a critical water shortage in spite of yesterday's rain. The reservoir had dropped to a new low of five feet three inches from capacity and Monday's rainfall accounted for only .56 inches of water.

Up until today the reservoir had been losing water at the rate of half an inch a day and Superintendent Plank said voluntary conservation of water is necessary if compulsory regulation is to be avoided.

If penetrating rains do not come before freezing weather, Plank said, the community would be in "critical condition."

Locally many people are facing depleted water supplies and dry wells. Many people have taken the opportunity to drill new wells or deepen existing wells in search of additional supply. Well drillers have been particularly busy this fall trying to meet the demand.

Port Ewen was one of the communities of Ulster County to face a shortage. Although streams are low in the mountain areas, Pine Hill was reported today as having an "ample" supply of water from its two reservoirs. Highland, once a critical area, has augmented its supply from a system which pumps water from the river. Kingston has not been faced with any emergency.

Bells Guide Blind

wrong direction. I would be so ashamed."

Almost three years ago Leah began studying the piccolo, painstakingly putting the music into Braille. Last year her Southwest Miami High band director, Marvin Mockabee, welcomed her into his 64-member unit.

"As a sitting member only," said Mockabee, "she practiced with us, played in concerts, but I was afraid to try her out as a marcher."

But Leah felt lonely sitting out the football game marches and finally pleaded to be taught to march. It was trying and often frightening for Leah.

"But her patience and determination almost brought tears to our eyes," Mockabee said.

The "left flank" and "right flank" movements gave Leah trouble. Then Mockabee hit upon the bell-player guides.

As the band struts down the field two husky bell-players pound their big shiny instruments with Leah marching between them.

With the radar-like hearing of the blind, Leah maintains a straight line of march—the sound of the bells measuring distance for her.

"When the bells stop momentarily, you can see her hesitate," said the band director. "But then the boys whisper, 'Leah, we're coming to the left flank. Or a right flank. Get ready!'"

Working alone in her world of darkness, Leah earns a near straight-A average. She does her homework in Braille.

Someday, she said, "I will become a teacher and perhaps help other boys and girls to march in the dark."

Pulse Takers . . .

tion of 3,023,384, is expected.

The New Jersey campaign fought long and hard from one end of the state to the other—ended on a low key, due to the death of Hughes' 85-year-old father on Sunday. Both candidates canceled scheduled eleventh-hour appearances.

Prestige on Line

Because of the contest's potential importance to off-year elections for Congress next year, both parties wheeled their big political guns into New Jersey. Kennedy and former President Harry S. Truman came in behalf of Hughes. Eisenhower spoke for Mitchell.

Both parties stand to gain or lose prestige in New York and New Jersey—the most important elections before next year's congressional and gubernatorial races on a national scale.

The only other governorship on the line is in Virginia. Voters there are expected to elect a Democrat, Albert S. Harrison, a former attorney general, over Republican L. Clyde Pearson, a Roanoke lawyer.

Handles 8,000 Contacts

The local VA office averages about 8,000 contacts a year, Sheehan said, handling claims for compensation and pensions for veterans, widows and de-

Retired Performer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HARPO	SA	BAND
OLIO	REP	ALOE
DELIVER	TE	STEM
TOLE	RENDERS	DELIV
MOTET	ADAR	ESTOLE
DEC	FUSS	RE
SENT	MAR	DELIV
ESTATE	ESTOLES	ER
FIRES	REGULARS	EDIE
ESTATES	BORED	DENS

ACROSS

1 Retired entertainer, Mary —

7 Opera lovers remember this

13 Small space

14 Form a notion

15 California

16 Dining

17 Baseball club

18 Ages

20 Tasmania (ab.)

21 Hailed

24 Pit

27 Theatrical

31 Prayer ending

32 Sheep

33 Musical

35 Ecclesiastics

40 Sleeveless

41 Raisins

43 Biblical prophet

46 Narrow way

47 Tree

48 Masculine

49 Rabbit

50 Sheep

51 Regulars (ab.)

52 Snuff

53 Snare

54 Extinct bird

55 Extinct

56 Extinct

57 Extinct

58 Extinct

59 Extinct

60 Extinct

61 Extinct

62 Extinct

63 Extinct

64 Extinct

65 Extinct

66 Extinct

67 Extinct

68 Extinct

69 Extinct

70 Extinct